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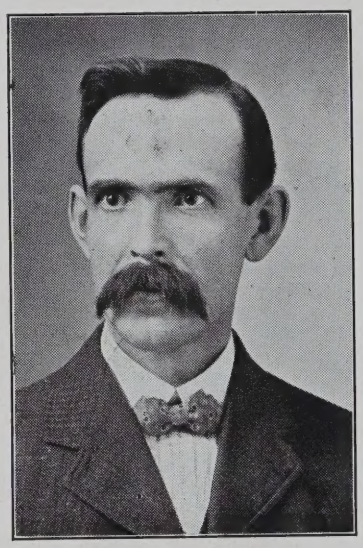
SCHOOL BOARD



L. H. HIGLEY
President

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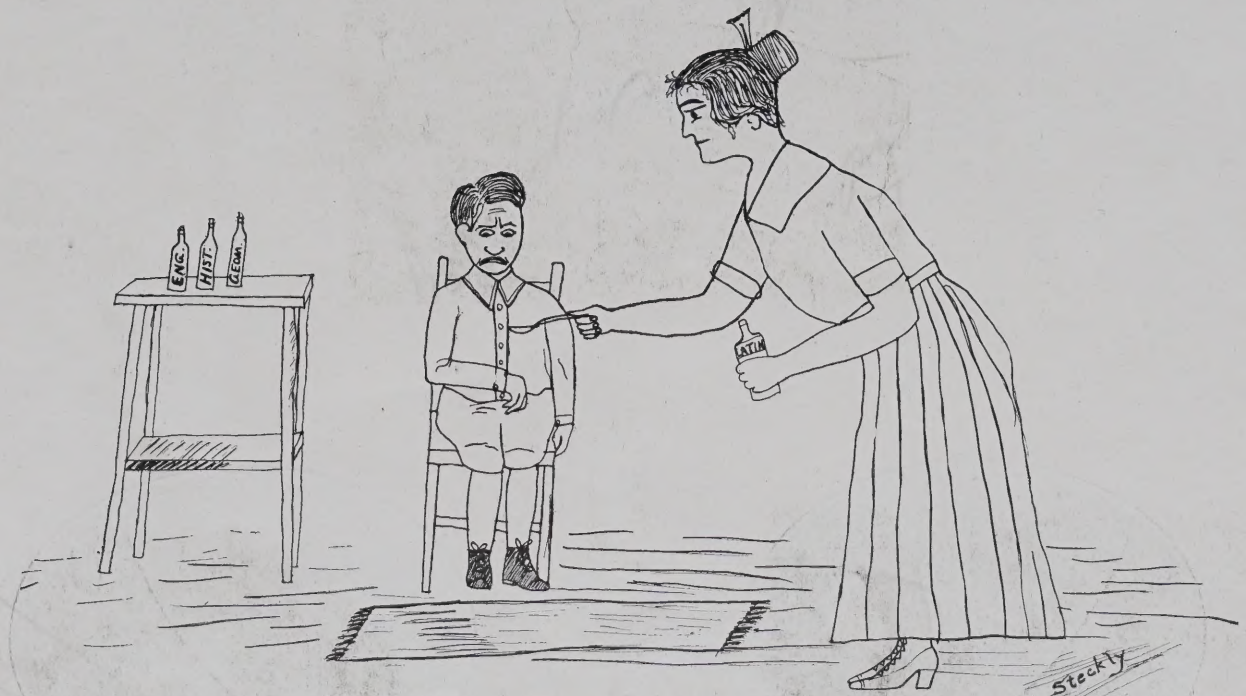


FACULTY

MR. HAWBAKER

North Manchester Academy 1916; Manchester College 1920; Principal Tyner High School 1920-21; Prin. Butler High School 1921-22.

MISS E. ROSS

Arcadia H. S. 1912; Marion Normal College 1912-13; A. B. Degree Indiana University 1920; Columbia University 1920; Arcadia 1912-15; Noblesville 1915-17; B. H. S. 1920-22.

MR. NORD

Chicago Theological Seminary 1915; Wheaton Academy 1917; Wheaton College A. B. Degree 1921; B. H. S. 1922.

MISS R. ROSS

Kentuckian Wesleyan A. B. degree 1921; B. H. S. 1921-22.

MISS SHIRLEY

Lima High School 1919; Class A teacher's training certificate at Tri State College 1919; B. C. S. degree from T. S. C. 1920; T. S. C. 1921; B. H. S. 1920-22.

MR. FORNEY

Ashley High School 1903; Indiana State Normal 1904-08; Indiana University A. B. degree 1913; Post graduate Columbia 1920; Rural School 1903-04; Ashley Grammar department 1904-08; Philippines 1908-11; Supt. Ashley Schools 1913-18; Supt. of Waterloo Schools 1918-20; Supt of Butler Schools 1920-22.

MISS GARES

Angola High School 1917; Tri State College 1917-18; Hamilton, Ind., 1918-20; Depauw University 1920-21; Butler High School 1921-22.

Several changes have been made in the faculty of B. H. S. during the past year. Mr. Linker taught History the first semester. After his resignation Mr. Nord succeeded him.

Mr. Barkey, teacher in the departmental grades, is instructor of Manual Training in the High School.

Miss Chambers, teacher of Algebra in High School, resigned to accept a position in Chicago schools. Mr. Moore succeeded her.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Left to right, top row: L. Shumaker, V. Hathaway, R. Eakright, C. Platt, D. Showalter, E. Vernier, R. Woods, F. Tomlinson, L. Steckly.

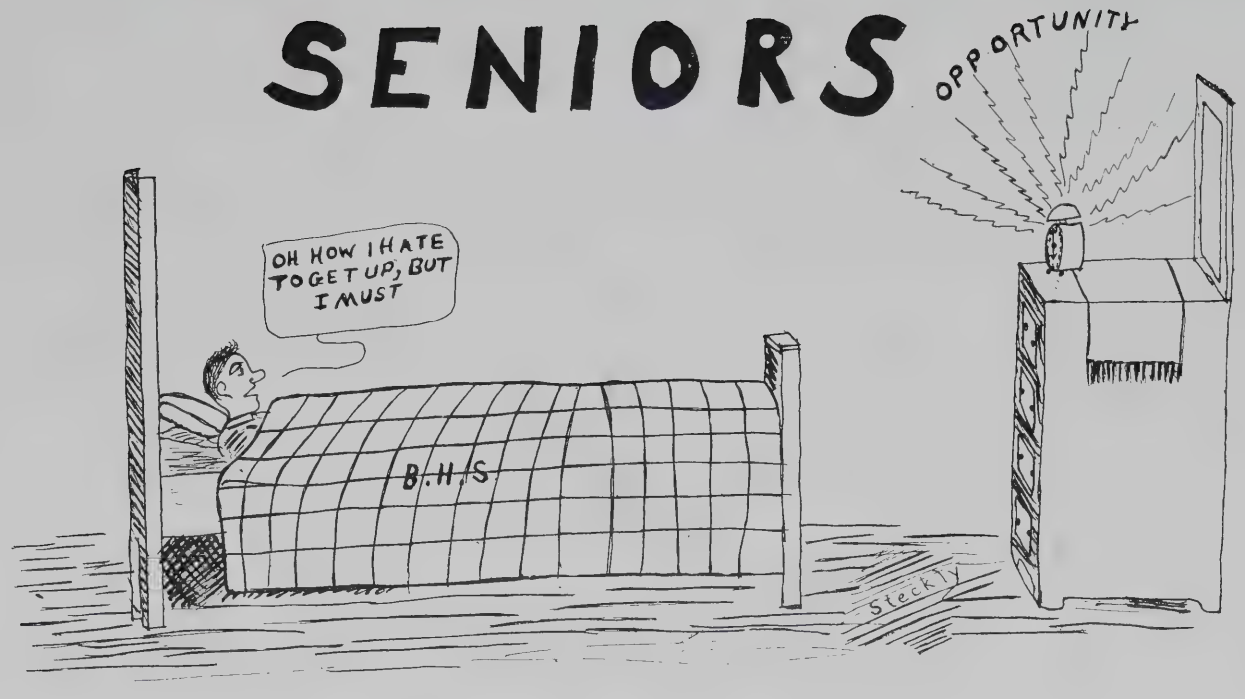
Bottom row: R. Capp, M. Graf, D. Tyson, S. Wright, B. Phelps, L. Johnson, L. Brown.

ANNUAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Leo Shumaker
Ass't Editor ..... Ruth Capp
Literary Editor ..... Louise Brown
Society Editor ..... Lorna Johnson
Girls Athletic Editor ..... Ruth Eakright
Boys Athletic Editor ..... Fred Tomlinson
Cartoon Editors ..... Virgil Hathaway, Loren Steckly
Alumni Editor ..... Deborah Showalter
Calendar Editor ..... Bessie Phelps
Joke Editor ..... Sarah Wright
Ass't Joke Editor ..... Dorothy Tyson
Snapshot Editor ..... Rebah Woods
Business Manager ..... Elmon Vernier
Circulation Manager ..... Marjorie Graf
Ass't Circulation Manager ..... Clark Platt

Classes

SENIORS



RUTH EAKRIGHT

"Ruthie"

B. H. S. II, III, IV; B. B. III, IV; Minstrel II; Glee Club IV; Sec. IV; Annual Staff IV.

Ruth intends to take a course in Primary Instruction. Basket Ball is her hobby.

NAOMI LAWSON

"Phomie"

B H. S. III, IV; Fortnight Staff III; Glee Club, Orchestra, Operetta, Dramatic Club III; Pres. IV.

Naomi's proper sphere is the musical world where she is at home with any instrument.

GERALD ANTHONY

"Antonius"

B. H. S. I, II, III, IV.

Anthony has won a place in the hearts of all the Seniors with his easy laugh and walk.

DORTHA ALDRICH

"DoDo"

B. H. S. I, II, III, IV; Tennis Ass'n I, II, III, IV; Dramatic Club III; Chorus III; Minstrel II; Orchestra III; Glee Club IV; Vice Pres. IV; Editor-in-Chief Fortnight IV.

The success of the "Fortnight" of '21-'22 has been largely due to Dortha's efforts.

HENNRIETTA PACKER

"Henry"

B. H. S. I, II, III, IV; B. B. IV; Dramatic Club III; Glee Club IV.

Hennrietta has won a place in the hearts of her classmates by hard work in classes and good sportmanship in athletics.

EARL MULLETT

"Mullett"

B. H. S. I, II, III, IV; Baseball III; Treas. IV.

Great things are expected of Mullett in the sporting world.

RUTH CAPP

"Rastus"

B. H. S. I, II, III, IV; Minstrel II; Glee Club IV, Mgr. IV; Class Treas. III; Tennis Ass'n I, II, Mgr. III, Champ. III; Dramatic Club III; B. B. II, III, Capt. IV; Fortnight Staff III; Ass't Editor "Tropaeum."

Ruth carried the leading role in the Athletic Play.

LOUISE BROWN

"Brownie"

B. H. S. I, II, III, IV; Chorus I; Class Sec. I; Minstrel II; Tennis Ass'n I, II, III, IV; Dramatic Club III; Glee Club IV; Fortnight Staff III; Annual Staff IV.

Louise in her position of yell leader has been very successful in bringing out the "old time pep."

CLARK PLATT

"Platt"

B. H. S. I, II, III, IV; Fortnight Staff III; Class Sec. III; Debating Club III; Orchestra III; B. B. III, IV; Annual Staff IV.

A leader in Sousa's band must necessarily be a tall person, therefore Clark's six ft. two makes him desirable.

LORNA JOHNSON

"Doone"

B. H. S. I, II, III, IV; Dramatic Club IV; Operetta IV; Fortnight Staff III; Tennis Ass'n I, II, III, IV; Doubles Champ. III; Annual Staff IV; Glee Club IV.

Interior decorating is Lorna's ambition and we are sure she will succeed in this enterprise.

DOROTHY TYSON

"Dot"

B. H. S. I, II, III, IV; B. B. II; Dramatic Club IV; Orchestra III; Fortnight Staff III; Glee Club IV; Annual Staff IV.

Dorothy's diamond seals her fate. She is chiefly interested in Home Economics.

FRED TOMLINSON

"Freddie"

B. H. S. I, II, III, IV; B. B. I, II, III; Orchestra III; Tennis Ass'n III; Minstrel II; Baseball III.

Fred will probably make a name for himself in the electrical world.

SARAH WRIGHT

"Sarie"

B. H. S. I, II, IV; Chorus I; Minstrel I, II; Annual Staff IV.

Sarah, the joke of the class, intends to take up Dramatic Art.

ELENORA KUSS

"Kuss"

B. H. S. III, IV; B. B. III; Glee Club IV; Tennis Ass'n III, IV.

Elenora's interests are in "Cookies" but B. B. fans remember her guarding on the team of '20-'21.

VIRGIL HATHAWAY

"Hathy"

B. H. S. I, II, III, IV; Minstrel II; Tennis Ass'n III; Baseball III; Fortnight Staff III, IV; Annual Staff IV.

Hathy is interested in electricity. He will be remembered as the "Monkey" of the class.

DEBORAH SHOWALTER

"Kate"

B. H. S. I, II, III, IV; Chorus I, II; Minstrel II; Dramatic Club III; Glee Club IV; Annual Staff IV.

Regular, steady and efficient—Deborah will make a good nurse.

DORIS JENNINGS

"Tony"

B. H. S. I, II, III, IV; Chorus II.

Doris' name appeared on all the Honor Rolls. This speaks for itself.

ELMON VERNIER

"Sal"

B. H. S. I, II, III, IV; Minstrel II; Pres. II, III; Fortnight Staff III, IV; Orchestra III; B. B. II, III, Capt. IV; Annual Staff IV.

Sal has entertained B. H. S. for the past four years. We are sure the teachers and his classmates will miss him.

REBAH WOODS

"Woody"

B. H. S. I, II, III, IV; Minstrel II; Dramatic Club IV; Glee Club IV; Annual Staff IV.

Rebah's future has been known for the last year or at least since she's been wearing a diamond.

BESSIE PHELPS

"Betty"

B. H. S. I, II, III, IV; Minstrel II; Dramatic Club III; Annual Staff IV.

Betty has been successful in vamping B. H. S. teachers. Her work on the "Tropaeum" calendar has made it a success.

LEO SHUMAKER

"Doc"

B. H. S. I, II, III, IV; Pres. I; Vice Pres II, III; Tennis Ass'n I, II; Sec. III; Pres. IV; Champion III, IV; Debating Club III; Orchestra III; Fortnight Staff III; B. B. III, IV; Baseball III; Editor-in-Chief "Tropaeum".

Doc is a woman hater and a lover of such athletics as "Authors."

TROAS CHUBB

"Chubby"

B. H. S. I, II, III, IV; Minstrel II; B. B. III; Glee Club IV.

Troas has a special type of "zip" and "stick—to—itiveness" that has kept her abreast with all her classmates.

MARJORIE GRAF

"Marge"

B. H. S. I, II, III, IV; Athletic play I; Chorus I; Class Sec. II; Minstrel II; Dramatic Club III; Glee Club IV; Tennis Ass'n I, II, III IV, Champ. III; Fortnight Staff III, IV; Annual Staff.

Marge is always on the job at a B. B. game or when Willard's hanging around.

LOREN STECKLY

"Stiffy"

B. H. S. I, II, III, IV; Annual Staff III, IV.

Stiffy designed the cover of "Memories" of '21. His cartoons are a feature of the "Tropaeum".

CLASS OFFICERS

Naomi Lawson—President
Dortha Aldrich—Vice Pres.
Ruth Eakright—Sec.
Earl Mullett—Treas.

CLASS COLORS

Old Rose and Gold.

CLASS FLOWER

Red Rose.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the year of 1918 thirty-one exceeding wise Freshmen snuggled against the north wall of B. H. S. Assembly.

At our first class meeting Leo Shumaker was elected President, Foster Poland, Vice President; Blanche Crabbs, Secretary and Treasurer and Miss Thomas, class teacher.

During the year we enjoyed several Domestic Science class "feeds," a pot luck supper at the home of Ruth Capp and a farewell party for "Anti."

The officers of our class during the Sophomore year were Elmon Vernier, President; Leo Shumaker, Vice President; Marjorie Graf, Secretary and Treasurer, and Miss Etter, class teacher. The chief social activity during the year was the entertainment given to the other classes on George Washington's birthday.

Our Junior year will be remembered by the publication of the "Fort night," the Junior-Senior Banquet and a pot luck supper and theater party enjoyed by pupils and teachers (?). This year we entertained the other classes by a Masquerade Valentine party.

The class officers during the Junior year were Elmon Vernier, President; Leo Shumaker, Vice President; Ruth Capp, Treasurer; Clark Platt, Secretary and Mr. Green class teacher.

We have had few social activities during our Senior year for our interests have been confined to the publication of the annual.

Our class has always been well represented in athletics and has taken an active part in such school activities as the Minstrel (II), Carnival (III &IV) and the Operetta (III).

The class officers this year are:

Naomi Lawson .....President
Dortha Aldrich.....Vice President
Ruth Eakright .....Secretary
Earl Mullett .....Treasurer
Mr. Hawbaker .....Class Teacher

Ruth Capp.

CLASS PROPHECY

It was with a shock that the realization came that this might be our last meeting as we are now, "The Jolly Class of Twenty Two." In a short time we would be scattered through the numerous Walks of Life, and we were all curious to know the path into which our footsteps would wander. Now I had always been interested in the occult and future gazing, and believed myself rather capable of telling fortunes. So we gazed into my magic crystal, and here is what gradually cleared for our wondering and astonished gaze to look upon.

"I don't believe in that kind of thing," Marge said, just as the first figures could be distinguished. A tall building, and yes, there it was, "Miss Jennings Private School for Girls." "Oh, I know that place, it's near Columbus," Lorna interjected, "but that's not the name of it—" "Keep quiet a minute, cantcha?" Earl muttered. Slowly the vague outlines grew brighter and brighter, there on the ground was a group of girls our own age, talking earnest to a kind, middle aged lady. They hung on every word she uttered--yes, as the picture grew clearer and clearer, we recognized our old pal Doris. "That's all bunk," Sarah shrilled, and even as she spoke the picture faded, and another one took it's place. It was luxurious beyond description, the suburban home of a wealthy man, and on the spacious lawn two children frolicked, suddenly they spy their father coming up the walk, and they run to greet him. His gait looked familiar. "Who do you suppose it is?" we whispered to on another—and "For Gosh sakes, it's you Anthony," Doc laughed. And Gerald it was, now a dignified business man. At the door he was met by his charming wife, no other than Dortha Aldrich, our old classmate. "A-w-w-w," Gerald began —but another picture came to view.

This time a busy office. A man that looked strangely familiar was bending over some account books. He raised his head, and there was "Doc" Shumaker, a little older and careworn, but for all that a successful C. P. A. By this time were all too interested to speak, and as "Doc" faded into the background a tent was shown.

Everything was gay with banners, and in the foreground was a band that was playing merrily. A man steps forward, then the curtains part and a giant and an acrobat step forth. "That's you, Clark," Fred grinned, and sure enough there was Clark Platt and Hennrietta Packer. But it was time for their act, and they withdrew to leave the scene to the jungles of Africa.

A hunting trip was in progrss, and evidently the game was sighted, because excited blacks and several whites were hurrying forward—out of the brush steps a tall, well built man dragging the carcas of a lion. He was immediately surrounded by his admiring men, and it was full five minutes before we

could catch sight of him. "Whozat?" asked Sal. "Some man" and Troas shrieked, "Why Sal it's you" and Sal it was, now a famous African hunter.

A train now came into view as the jungle scene vanished, stopped, and we saw a girl whom we immediately recognized as Troas, laughing heartily at some cartoons. She gave a sudden start, and next we see her entering a studio occupied by two famous cartoonists—who are no other than Loren Steckly and Virgil Hathaway. Troas, it seems, had seen their names on some cartoons, and had immediately looked them up. The shadow faded, leaving the three merrily discussing old times.

We are now shown a busy harbor, evidently that of San Francisco. From the crowd is seen a stout lady, accompanied by her equally thin husband, bound for a foreign port as missionaries. I gasped, and Hennrietta interposed that it was Ruth and Jack Moore, on their way to India. Just as they reached the gang-plank the picture faded, and—

We see a homey little cottage in a small town. There presides our old classmate, Deborah Showalter, happily married to a man none of us knew.

Another home appears, this time a big ranch house, and as we gazed, a horse ridden by a slim, girlish figure rode up to the door. "Looks like Dorothy, only it's too thin for her," someone whispered, but it was Dorothy, now Mrs. Learned, who had indeed gotten much thinner, due to her life in the open with her husband who is a famous stock raiser.

A busy station was the next scene shown, in it was a telegraph operator, who was receiving a message from a well-dressed athletic looking lady, who proved to be Marge, on her way to coach athletics in a small school near Boston, where the cream of the country's girls are sent for final training, before leaving for France to participate in the Olympic games there. She gazed at the operator, then gasped—and recognized Fred Tomlinson.

A busy street was shown as they faded from the crystal surface, and down it came an ambulance, we followed it, and at the hospital the patient was taken into the Receiving Ward. He had been the victim of an automobile accident, and was so swathed in bandages, that we had difficulty in recognizing Earl Mullett. "You always were a careless driver, Earl." Dorothy remarked, and just then a white robed nurse hovered into sight. "That pug-nose looks familiar," Deborah noticed, and as she turned around we had recognized Sarah Wright. But how different from the old Sarah, once a wild madcap girl, turned into this white-robed figure of Mercy. Too good to be true, but the crystal never lies.

Now we see a magnificent theatre, an opera is in progress. From out the handsome velvet curtain steps a figure we recognize as Naomi. Another star in

the cast was Elenora Kuss. Both now famous for the voices which always charmed us.

The scene rapidly changed to California, a moving picture studio. The director, a tall slender woman, was talking to the star, in spite of the grease paint we recognized Lorna Johnson, and the director was none other than Ruth Eakright. On the set was another familiar figure, who proved to be Rebah Woods.

"You're next, Bessie," Rebah said as she faded from view, and we saw her as a happy wife and mother in a town in Pennsylvania. Her husband was not in sight, but we judged him to be a school-teacher.

"Now all of our futures but your has been revealed, Brownie" Sal said, but my crystal is too faithful a servant to reveal that, so——

Our future gazing was ended, and we resumed our other pastimes, but in our minds, remained the sight we had seen, and a vague wondering if—but who knows—"Tell me Little Gypsy What the Future Holds For Us."

Louise Brown.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the class of 1922 being of sound mind and disposing memory do hereby make, declare and publish this our last Will and Testament.

I. To the Juniors we bequeath:
   a. Our "pep", lofty ideals and infinite knowledge of everything worth knowing.
   b. The privilege of reaching our exalted state, if you are able.
   c. Our dear High School teachers, who love us so well (?).
   d. Our dignified and noble attitude.
   e. Our gum chewing ability.
   f. The privilege of sitting on the south side of the room.

II. To the Sophomores we bequeath:
   a. Our sincere congratulations. You have risen from a lowly rank and are one step nearer being a proud "I know everything, don't tell me nothing" Senior.

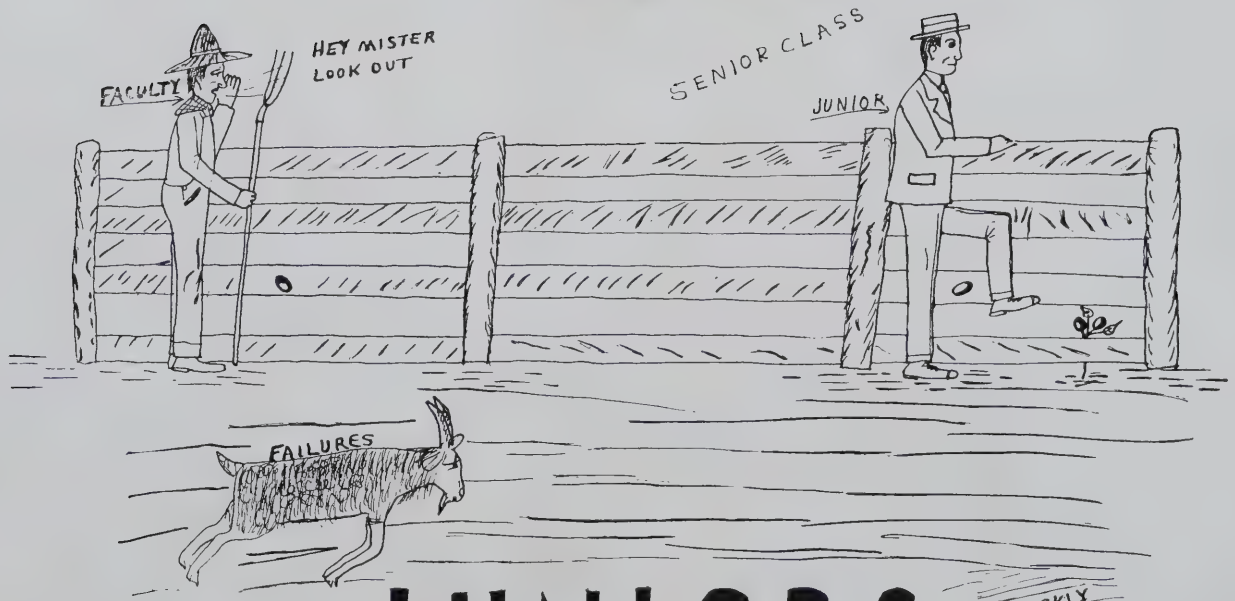
III. To the Freshmen we bequeath:
   a. Our heartfelt sympathy.

IV. To the teacher we bequeath, (special item):
   a. To Miss R. Ross, we bequeath a few lessons in Phonics.
   b. Mr. Nord, a class that can answer his civics exams questions.
   c. To Miss E. Ross, a class to whom she may teach Transcendentalism and Euphuism, whatever they are.
   d. To Miss Shirley, a servant to carry out the Domestic Science garbage can.
   e. To Mr. Hawbaker, other meek, studious, humble, docile, sweet, obedient, law-abiding science classes,—such as ours (?).
   f. To Miss Gares, a trumpet to be used for keeping assembly periods.
   g. To Mr. Forney, our good thoughts.

V. Special items. We bequeath to the following persons:
   a. Sal's gracefulness and big feet to Huber Knisely.
   b. Louise Brown's ability to bluff to Lillian Hiatt.
   c. Naomi Lawson's shy and retiring attitude to Dorothy Snyder.
   d. Gerald Anthony's speed to Lester Casebere.
   e. Earl Mullett's accident insurance policy to Estel Kester.
   f. Clark Platt's stature to Harold Lawson.
   g. Hennrietta Packer's mirror to the Haverstock twins.

In Witness Whereof we have subscribed our name and affixed our seal this day, in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-two.

The Senior Class of 1922.



JUNIORS

STECKLY

JUNIOR CLASS

Left to right, top row—W. Snyder, C. Gould, L. Copeland, M. Wiley.

Middle row—Z. Smith, G. Keller, B. Spake, W. Hendricks, A. Hiatt, G. Ocker, J. Raney.

Front row—L. Stroh, M. Steckly, W. Diehl, D. Campbell, T. Sechler, D. Daniels, H. Searfoss, A. Wyncoop, C. Kaiser.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

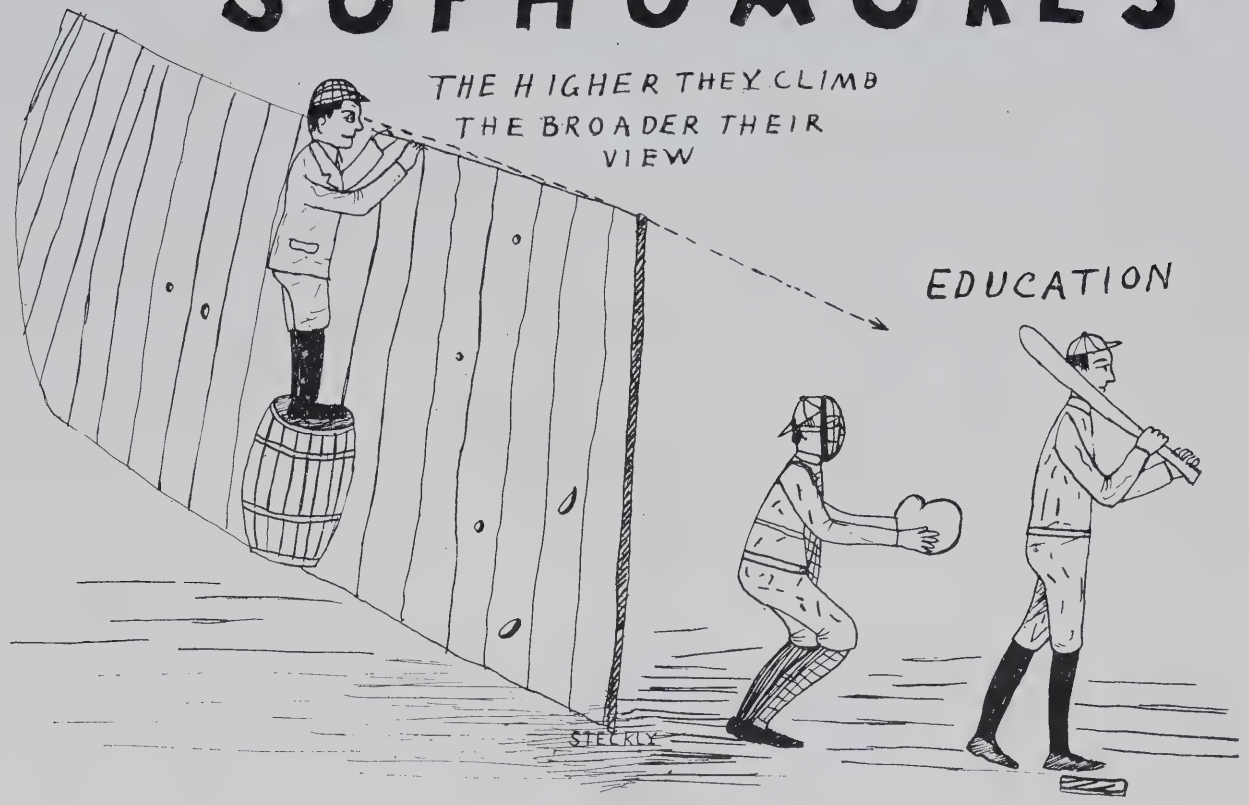
The battle began in September, 1919. We had been in training in various places, some in little country school houses, and some in the eighth grade room across the hall. We had declared war by passing our examinations in the spring and receiving our diplomas, certificates of enlistment. We learned that our enemies were to be English, Algebra, Latin or French and Domestic Science or General Science. Every one was victorious in the fight against English and Algebra, and all passed through the tortures of the lower regions, otherwise the Domestic Science and General Science Laboratories, successfully. A few were wounded by Latin and French but they recovered rapidly. We went into summer quarters in May.

We renewed the battle in September, as Sophomores. There had been a few desertions so our number was not quite so large as it had formerly been. We found Algebra, English and Latin, our old enemies, whom we had thought vanquished, awaiting us. Another member, History had been added to the opposing party, but we, under the guidance of Mr. Green, were able to subdue this new foe. With a few exceptions we passed Caesar, and left him behind us, forever, we hope. We had only one party during the year. This was held in the Domestic Science room, the scene of former troubles. This gave us a great deal of enjoyment, and enabled us to renew the battle with greater vigor, and a new determination to win. About Xmas time, we thoroughly vanquished our old foe. Algebra. A new opponent, his first cousin, took his place however. This new enemy, Plane Geometry, was rather a fighter but with Mr. Forney's excellent help we weakened him and made great plans for seizing his territory next year. In May we again pitched camp for the summer.

We renewed the battle the following autumn, refreshed by a summer of fun. We were determined to conquer our old enemy Plane Geometry, and give the others, English, History and Bookkeeping such a thrashing that they would treat us with a little more respect hereafter. Our hopes were gratified in regard to the former and we are now struggling with his brother, Solid Geometry. A few have given up the fight against Bookkeeping and are combatting a new foe, Geography. We all expect to be victorious in our battles and then we shall say "Next year to battles new and a glorious Senior year."

Zona Smith.

SOPHOMORES


THE HIGHER THEY CLIMB
THE BROADER THEIR
VIEW
EDUCATION
STECKLY

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Left to right, Top Row—G. Mullett, R. Sturgis, F. McDonald, H. Funk, J. Cather, E. McDonald, R. Miller, C. Schram, C. Wolfe, R. Rudd, R. Wilson, P. Wagner, A. Jenks, L. Teutsch.

Middle Row—Q. Blair, M. Kuss, S. Capp, D. Sucher, I. McClellan, D. Ocker, J. Grindle.

Front Row—E. Cherry, F. Houser, K. Gehring, K. Cather, R. Haverstock, D. Haverstock, A. Oberlin, R. Govier, M. Carpenter, H. McClellan, M. Smurr.

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

On the thirteenth day of September, 1920, forty some hopeful boys and girls entered the portals of Butler High intending to disprove the superstition connected with thirteen. They were a lively bunch and the second week started the social world by having a weenie roast without the consent of the powers that be.

Class officers were Earl McDonald, president; Robert Rudd, vice president, Dorothy Ocker, secretary, and Ralph Sturgis, treasurer. Black and gold was chosen for the class colors and the yellow rose for the class flower.

Later, several other social functions were given and we were promoted to our Sophomore year with high hopes of continued success.

This year eleven failed to appear on opening day, however three, Georgia Fireoved, Mary Carpenter and Charles Wolf have entered our class and we still lead in ability (?), as well as application (?).

Our former vice president was elected president and this has proven a wise choice for he has looked after the best interests of the class at all times. Wishing to have something to strive for, we chose for our motto, "The higher we climb, the broader the view."

This year our class has attended strictly to the improvement of class marks with very few social functions.

We are now ready for our Junior year and hope to be the biggest and best class which has ever graduated from Butler High.

We thank the faculty for their help and patience toward us and hope to continue our pleasant relations with them until May 1924.

FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN CLASS

Left to right, Top row—E. Kester, K. Lowe, C. Rosenberry, L. Blaker, S. Nodine, W. Mark, T. Hultz, L. Mavis, L. Smart, E. Healy, M. Diehl, E. Casebere, H. Moughler, C. Loomis, K. Houtz, J. Shumaker, L. Dove, L. Telschow, O. Moughler.

Second row—H. Knisely, L. Moore, H. Oberlin, H. Staley, F. Anthony, F. Snyder, D. Ellis, N. Grupe.

Third row—G. Wise, E. Bryan, D. Clark, E. Madden, H. Dean, R. Tinney, J. Signs, L. Hiatt, D. Snyder, F. Haverstock, L. Rex, M. Tinney, A. Wideman.

Fourth row—B. Powers, B. Ratts, J. Wagner,H. Funk, R. Teutsch, H. Gengnagel, L. Hemingway, H. Lawson.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

On September 5th, a large class of Freshmen numbering forty-two, entered Butler High School. These new scholars looked about them with wondering eyes, asked themselves if they would ever have such superior knowledge and wisdom as the upper classmen seemed to possess.

The Freshies had been warned as to the pranks of the other classes, and so were very much surprised when the Junior girls invited the Freshman girls to an informal tea. The Freshies were very suspicious at first, but soon discovered that the Junior girls were altogether sincere in their hospitality.

Eight new scholars were enrolled in the class during the next few weeks, making a total of fifty. Thus the Freshman class of '25 is the largest that ever entered Butler High.

Several class meetings were held at which the class officers were elected. Lawrence Blaker was elected president, Lavon Mavis, vice president and Lillian Hiatt, secretary and treasurer. Miss Gares is the class teacher. The Freshmen chose purple and gold for their class colors, the violet as their flower and "Pep and Grit Win" as their motto.

The class had a weenie roast in Showalter's wood, in October, which the majority enjoyed.

We have all enjoyed our Freshman work, but are looking forward to the time when we shall be called "Freshies" no longer.

If we live up to our motto, we too will be able to show our superiority which designates the upper classmen, when we greet the future Freshmen of B. H. S.

H. V. S.

EIGHTH GRADE

Left to right, top row—P. Mutzfeld, W. Moore, L. Kissinger, L. Snyder, D. Conkle, M. Jones.

Second row—F. Mondhank, W. Rank, J. Poffenberger, E. Keep, E. Janke, S. Aldrich, A. Sutton.

Bottom row—M. Krontz, K. Smith, J. Haines, J. Hagerty, Z. Moughler, E. Telschow, M. Ames, H. Cole, F. Ulm, O. Kline.

EIGHTH GRADE HISTORY

Last year when we were seventh graders we had a spelling contest. Hilda Coll and Margaret Ames chose sides. Margaret's side won and Hilda's side had to entertain the winners.

We went to Showalter's woods and had a supper, furnished by the losers.

We played games and had a fine time. The teachers, Mr. Moore, Miss Chambers and Mr. Ginder were there and enjoyed themselves. We went home about 7:30 o'clock.

On September 5, 1921 twenty-nine gay eighth graders started to complete the work of the grade school.

Since that time two have left us and we only gained one thus making the present number twenty-eight.

Towards the middle of the year we elected the following officers: Margaret Ames, president, Floy Ulm, secretary and Mary Woods, treasurer.

We very deeply regretted when Miss Chambers accepted a position in Chicago as a teacher. We gave a farewell party for her and presented her with an ivory brush.

We were fortunate enough to get Mr. Moore who was attending school at Tri State College to take her place.

COLORS: Purple and White.

FLOWER: Sweet Peas.

MOTTO: Not at the top, but climbing.

Margaret Ames and Floy Ulm.

COURSE OF STUDY

FRESHMAN	SOPHOMORE	JUNIOR	SENIOR
English	English	English	English
Algebra	Algebra 1 S	Geometry, 1 S	U. S. History, 1 S
Latin or French	Geometry 2 S	*S. Geometry, 2 S	Civics, 2 S
*General Science	Latin or French	*Med. & Mod. Hist.	Physics or Chem.
*Domestic Science	Ancient History	*Bookkeeping	*Com. Arithmetic, 2 S
*Manual Training		*Phys. Geog. 1 S	*Bible, 2 S
		*Com. Geog., 2 S	*Phys. Geog., 1 S
		*Bible, 2 S	*Com. Geog., 2 S

*These subjects are elective. All others are required.

Spelling twice each week is required of all students.

Music is required of all Freshmen during the first semester. It is elective during the second semester.

Our course of study includes everything which the state requires of every commissioned high school. Besides these requirements of the state, every high school course includes certain other subjects, which to a large degree determines its usefulness and influence in the community. Our course has been planned and is occasionally changed so that it may best serve the majority of our students. As many choices and electives are offered as local conditions will permit, in order that we may better develope the different types of minds that come to us. In as far as possible, we encourage our students to pursue those subjects in which they have the greatest interest and which they would probably take up in a college or university course.

No subject in the course is more important than English. Observation has shown us that very often a student fails in many lines of work because he does not observe accurately and is unable to interpret correctly a printed page. Such observations make us realize more and more the great importance of the English course and make us strive to observe and study accurately, to speak fluently and logically, and to write so as to convey thought clearly and in the best language. Much emphasis is placed upon oral composition and a fair amount of this work is done. The work in oral composition helps to make all recitations more effective. In view of the fact that the state is encouraging more and more of this work and in view of the fact that more and more of this work is expected of the high school graduate, we shall require more oral composition and shall endeavor to offer at least one semester's work in public speaking for which we may give credit towards graduation.

History is another subject that deserves special mention since we are living in the greatest historical epoch of all time. The fact that during the recent

Word War great principles of government were in the balance, principles about which we are greatly concerned, gives the history immediately preceding this great struggle and will give future history greater significance.

We are therefore placing special emphasis on Modern and American history. In all classes students are asked for reports on vital topics. Many important questions are debated in class work, which, besides being very instructive, is very good drill in oral composition. These reports and debates necessitate the use of many reference works, so students must frequent the school library and public library and come to feel that they are studying history and not some text book. A constant effort is made to give a sense of reality to the happenings of the past. Some time is therefore spent in developing outline maps, which, when completed show the physical setting, political relations and economic conditions of the different nations during the most important periods of history. Such study enables students to picture more vividly the meaning of the World War and also enables them to judge more wisely as to what the future relations of nations must be in order that permanent world peace might be realized. It also helps towards better citizenship.

No special mention need be made of the other subjects in our course. We try to keep up to the standard set by our best schools and I feel that we have fallen short in none. Our physical and chemical laboratories are fairly well equipped and no small part of the credit given in these subjects is based upon the work done in the laboratory. The work in Bible study is done from the historical and literary standpoints and in no sense from the sectarian standpoint. The Biblical history is very interesting and instructive and its literary value is superior to that from any other source. Bible study fills a place in our curriculum that no other subject can do. I trust that more students will become interested in it and elect this work. Music, Art, Domestice Science and Manual Training will be mentioned briefly following this general discussion, each under its special heading.

Next year a great effort will be made to make the following changes. Botany will be put in the Sophomore year and made elective. One semester of Public Speaking will be put somewhere in the course. It also will be elective. Physics and Chemistry will be given in alternate years, and the Junior and Senior classes will be combined in these subjects. This will make it possible for a student interested in science to get four years of science work. With our new gymnasium and auditorium soon to be a reality, we shall organize a large high school chorus for which work credit shall be given. For experience in literary work we shall divide the student body into two literary societies, each society to put on several programs each year.

W. Scott Forney.

MANUAL TRAINING CLASS

MANUAL TRAINING

Education is not only the training and development of the mind but with it we must train the body so that it can, in time of need, function with the mind in its work. Since we are striving to make the youth of today the leading and worth while citizen of tomorrow we must bring him in touch with the things that are essential and forth coming to make his generation a better and more worthy generation than his predecessors and to do this we have tried to lead our students in a line that will teach thrift, honesty, fairness, usefulness and economy, along with the development of the mind, in our workshop.

Our class this year has not been large but has been one of much ability. The boys have all taken great interest in the work and tried to make their time and labor profit bearing, and thus have made it a big success.

We started in the begining of the term by learning the use and care of the tools, which is the fundamental in making a success of anything we undertake. For instance if you choose a servant for any line of work you will call him a success or failure in so far as he cares for or fails to care for the things he is entrusted with. "Tools like friends are soon worn out if you will not show them the proper care and respect."

After this being well taught and in the minds of the students there came the natural sequence of application of what was already learned by putting it to practical use. This was done by the system of joinery and cutting.

Among the beginning projects were simple home need that all people may enjoy and be proud of in their homes, both for their usefulness and decorative value. Among these were book racks, tie racks, and hall racks for various purposes.

As the students ability to do and make more accurate work, we advanced to more artistic and difficult projects which are also of great value.

Although it has been very hard to get satisfactory material for use in this line, we have succeeded in the technical line, and in nearing the end of the school year have completed many valuable articles. The lumber used has been obtained from various places. The cedar was got from Dubuque, Iowa, for the splendid chests that were made by four of the boys. The oak for the three library tables and pedestals was bought and shipped from the Indiana lumber and Mfg. Co. of South Bend.

Much walnut has also been used for several articles in the course, for swings, tables, and porch seats which all go to make for the convenience and comfort of the home.

We do not expect however that all of the boys in the class will follow the

line of work that is taught in our work-shops and become carpenters or cabinet makers but we feel assured that even if some go to the farm while others may become office help, statesmen or business managers all will feel that their time spent in the Butler High School Shop was not thrown away and wasted for the work of the hands along with the mind develops the thinking and reasoning ability which are the key notes to success and greatness. S. E. Barkey.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS

HOME ECONOMICS

Domestic Science in public schools to be of the greatest value, must give the pupils a practical knowledge of foods and the principles which underlie their preparation for the table, and at the same time train the pupils to apply the principles intelligently.

The work this year began with a few preliminary lessons for organization and for acquainting the pupils with the instructions for working, and care of the equipment.

Then we have carried out the following outline for cooking:

I. Food.
  1. Classes
  2. Kinds.
II. Carbohydrates.
III. Fats.
IV. Proteins.
V. Vegetables.
VI. Fruits.
VII. Eggs.
VIII. Milk and Cheese.
IX. Meat.
X. Quick Breads.
  1. Baking Powder.
  2. Soda.
XI. Cookies.
XII. Doughnuts and Croquetts.
XIII. Cakes.
XIV. Pies.
XV. Salads.
XVI. Waitress work.

SEWING

The sewing course this year was planned to include the making of projects which were practical and which the girls could use every day. Too often the girls are compelled to make projects which are of not use to them.

The class consists of twenty-three girls and each one has done some splendid work.

The following projects were made:

I. Stitches, hems, etc.
II. Cotton.
III. Bloomers or Combination Suits.
IV. Petticoats or Princess Slips.
V. Night gowns.
VI. Middy blouses, either cotton or wool.
VII. Wool.
VIII. Linen.
IX. Silk.
X. Aprons.
XI. Gingham Dresses.

Miss Shirley.

MUSIC AND ART

Thruout the grades and High School the interest in the Music Department has shown splendidly. The first four grades besides learning many rote songs, have done some excellent work in technique, such as syllable reading, etc.

From the fourth grade to the High School the study of the present musical artists of the day have been given much time, and as a result, we have aroused much interest in these artists and have made attractive books containing pictures and newspaper clippings of these people. Through cooperation of our patrons we have heard many excellent artists' records.

We have a splendid foundation for some good music work from our people in the future. By the right cooperation, there is no reason why we can not have one of the best orchestras in the County, a real High School Chorus, and more work from the Glee Club.

Our present standing in the County Contest has shown our musical ability. Let's hope for better and more work next year.

Our students should be congratulated upon the work they have done this year in the face of inadequate supplies and shortage of time devoted to the subject.

In our first two grades, some good work has been done, not only in paper cutting and construction work, but also in color structure, etc. From the fourth to the eighth grades, we have done water color work, landscape, fruit, etc. Pencil sketches have also had a fair showing.

In correlation with other subjects, geography, music, attractive covers have been made for various note books.

A High School art class did some good work, first semester, doing water color work, and second, decorative art.

Posters also were attempted, and much originality and artistic temperament has been displayed which we hope will be promoted next year.

Miss Gares.

CHEMISTRY CLASS

PHYSICS CLASS

Organizations

LITERARY

MISS GOLD DUST

By Louise Brown.

The doctor christened her "Miss Gold Dust," one night when she stopped for a moment in the dining room, where Mrs. Buzzell's family of "paying guests" had just assembled for dinner. It was raining, and the dreariness of day seemed to have penetrated the room. Cornelia Dere (called "dear Cornelia") in playful moments, was gazing in weary scorn at the inevitable Thursday menu of chipped beef, fried potatoes, and stewed prunes, while she rearranged her side combs, much to the distress of the Misses Trippet who sat opposite.

Colonel Pendleton, after seating Missus Buzzell with old-time gallantry, had taken his place between the doctor and Miss Stella Gowan, who sold "gents hosiery" at the "Paris." Facing him was Grandpa Buzzell, whom beside was a vacant chair, which Sadie, Mrs. Buzzell's niece would occupy after waiting on table. Joel Bush, agent for "Military Men's Military Brushes" was between Grandpa and Cornelia, next to whom was the chair usually occupied by Nan Wagner—otherwise known as "Miss Gold Dust." She stopped now in the doorway with a smile that included everyone from Grandpa to Sadie, who was patiently waiting to pass the prunes.

"Oh! dear," said Nan, "How cozy you all look! Its raining pitchforks —but there's extra work I promised to do."

"Have you had your supper?" inquired the doctor, "and are you wearing rubbers?"

Nan laughed, extended a foot for his examination and stepped forward to straighten Miss Mary's collar. Mary smiled and said, "You shouldn't go out on a night like this honey."

"It's an extra two dollars," explained Nan, as she deposited a package on grandpa's plate.

"Pep'mints?" questioned the old man eagerly.

"Yes, big ones, the kind you like. But don't open them now grandpa, they're for you to nibble on nights when you can't sleep."

"New cure for insomnia?" asked Mr. Bush, while Miss Dere giggled appreciatively.

The atmosphere in the room had changed. It was no longer dreary. Even the food seemed more appetizing. Nan reached the door, then turned back to explain, "Your Literary Digest wasn't in Col. Pendleton, but I'll stop again tomorrow. Good night everybody." She waved her hand and this time reached the door. If she had only looked back—and heard Col. Pendleton say, "She has a heart of gold, our little Nan.

"Call her Miss Gold Dust," said the doctor, "she scatters brightness wherever she goes."

The doctor was something of a dreamer, and at his words Joel Bush winked at dear Cornelia and said:: "By Jove, you're right doc. Nan is like gold dust. Barring the corpse, we were all ready for a funeral, and now everything's as bright and shiny as grandpa's head. Mrs. Buzzell ain't there extra cream in this chipped beef tonight?"

Mrs. Buzzell beamed, "I did take pains with it—and you're right about Nan, Doctor Berry. Why just last night she came in while I was trimmin' my old straw hat—I was that discouraged things bein' so high after the war and all, I'd done the hat over with black shoe blackin' and all, but I couldn't make it look right, when Nan came in for her kimona, for her turn in the bathroom. She stopped and says, 'what are you doin', Mrs. Buzzell?' somehow that made my Adam's Apple swell, and' she come in and took that hat out o'my hands and begun undoin' what I'd done. 'You go take my turn in the bathroom,' she says 'and I'll have this fixed in a jiffy.' When I come back it looked good as tho I'd paid $4.98 for it. An' that ain't all either. She made me sit down and brushed my hair, like they do in Beauty Parlors for fifty cents. Then she made me go to bed and tucked me in and kissed me good night—she made the whole world look different, Miss Nan did."

There was a pause after Mrs. Buzzell's recital in which Miss Mary Trippett wiped her eyes; then grandpa piped up, "She ain't ever forgot my pep'mints, not once."

"Nor my Literary Digest," said the colonel, "lots o'times my joints are so stiff I can't go—but Miss Nan always brings it. Mrs. Buzzell aren't those the California Sweets? They have a delightful flavor—delightful."

It was ten o'clock when Nan entered. As she stepped in the light from Dr. Berry's office widened, and he motioned for her to come in. Nan slipped off her coat, and turning beheld a tray containing milk and bread.

"Oh," said Nan, "I hope you didn't sit up to feed me." He smiled. "Miss Nan, I wish you wouldn't, it doesn't pay to burn the candle at both ends."

Nan smiled, "That from you?"

"But I'm stronger," he went on, "Besides I can't help it. I don't like it myself, I must go when my call comes—but you—I don't like it."

"I don't like it myself," said the girl unexpectedly. "But you see, doctor, my little sister is going to be married in the fall. I want her to have things—the sort of things girls love at that time, and every night I work means something extra. Oh! I've had such fun sending her surprises, I never enjoyed anything so much. Its worth it to get her letters." The tired look that had been in her eyes when she came in, had vanished as she laid down her glass. "But I musn't keep you up. It was darling of you to have a lunch for me. I've often wished nights when you came in late, I could have something for you."

"Have you?" His eyes brightened. "I'll remember that times when I'm lonely. But as for you doing something, don't you know that you do things for us all the time?"

EASTSIDE H. S. LIBRARY

"Why how?" Nan asked in surprise. She had risen, and the doctor arose looking down at her tenderly.

"How?" he echoed, "Why—by just being yourself 'Miss Gold Dust.'"

"Miss What?" asked Nan, but the doctor only laughed.

He laughed so boyishly, that after she left him, Nan wondered about his age. It was something she had never questioned before. She had accepted him the way she had accepted the colonel, the Misses Trippet, and all the others, as a part of Mrs. Buzzell's family. If she had found him more interesting than some of them, it was, she argued, because his work was so worth while and interesting. It seemed to Nan the finest work in the whole world, especially when it was among the poor, as so much of Dr. Berry's was. Yet she worried over him too. She knew it was hard for him to wear suits that had become shiny, or he wouldn't have tried to hide the fact by careful pressing. He pressed them in the kitchen evenings, Mrs. Buzzell told her.

Nan guessed that tho he worked hard and long, he was remiss about sending out his bills, and often that he sent no bill at all. She knew that for nearly five years he had occupied Mrs. Buzzell's two ground floor rooms, one for an office while his bedroom was turned into a waiting room during the day. According to Mrs. Buzzell he belonged to a "proud" family who had cut him off without a penny for not taking a fashionable practice. Nan admired him for his unselfishness, and she loved the dreaminess which broke out in him at times. Now remembering his boyish laugh she wondered if—

Nan took the doctor's advice, and didn't work next evening, but she was late to supper. She came in, flushed with hurrying, her cheeks pink and her eyes shining. "Sorry to be late," she began as she reached the door, then stopped in surprise, because a stranger was seated in the chair next to her own.

"Mr. Manning," said Mrs. Buzzell, "meet Miss Wagner. "It's the new second floor front, Nan," she explained.

The stranger, a good looking young man arose, extending a cordial hand. Nan didn't know that she seemed to him like an oasis in the desert, but she saw the amusement in his eyes, and added to it by saying, "And I'm the second floor back, so we're neighbors. I'm glad to meet you Mr. Manning."

The second floor front drew Nan's chair with all Col. Pendelton's gallantry. The atmosphere, as usual, had brightened with Nan's entrance. Mrs. Buzzell lost herself to day dreams at the look on the newcomer's face, for under her fatness was a romance loving vein. Miss Carrie Trippet also scented romance, and smiled. Stella Gowan took occasion to tell the doctor of the amazing bargains her department was closing out next day; and Joel Bush complimented Mrs. Buzzell upon the biscuits. Everybody was good natured, and Grandpa Buzzell free from his daughter's disapproving eyes, grasped the oppotunity to use his knife in an unspeakable manner.

"You're not going to work tonight, Nan?" asked Col Pendelton.

"No, and I can read to you as well as not, after I've pinned the trimmings on Sadie's waist. We'll do it right after supper, Sadie. Here's that sample of lace, Miss Mary, and your umbrella won't be fixed until tomorrow, Mrs. Buzzell."

Having disposed of her duties, Nan let the light of her countenance shine on the new boarder, who responded in such shameless admiration that all but the doctor smiled. The doctor was looking rather grim this evening. Nan discovered the fact "out of the corner of her eye," as she chatted with the second floor front. She ran into his office after assisting Sadie with the trimmings.

"What's the matter with you!" she questioned, "Is some case going wrong or are you tired?"

"Neither," he answered, "I'm just an old grouch, Miss Nan."

Nan's face clouded. "You need a change," she said, "If I hadn't promised to read to the colonel, "I'd make you take me to a movie—why don't you take Stella Gowan, or—" the doctor laughed.

"So you prescribe an evening of Stella for a grouch? I refuse the dose; besides I'm due at the hospital at eight. Miss Nan, what you think of our new boarder?"

"The second floor front?" smiled Nan. I thought he seemed a little out of place."

"Too fine for the likes of us." The doctor glanced at the loose button on his coat sleeve, and so did Nan. "Here let me fasten that button, you needn't take off your coat." She moved nearer and slipped her hand up the doctor's sleeve. "Not too fine," she said, referring to his question, "but different."

"He was becoming to you, Miss Gold Dust."

Nan laughed. "Becoming? And why do you call me that ridiculous name?"

"It's not ridiculous, and he's becoming because he made your eyes shine."

Nan flushed as she cut off the thread. There that's better. Dr. Berry don't—don't ever think anyone is too fine for you. I've often wished I were a nurse so I could help you."

"Do you?" the doctor's face held no sign of his formerly confessed grouch. "It would be nice to work with you, but it would be nicer to play with you. We'll have that movie another night."

"See that you don't forget it," said Nan severely, and the doctor laughed.

But after all, it was the new boarder that took Nan to the movies. He met her one night at the corner when she left the car, and walked along with her. Nan didn't know that he had spent five minutes waiting for her, but she was pleased to see him, and have him relieve her of the books she had gotten for Miss Carrie Trippett.

"Oh, thank you," she said gratefully, "They're heavy, and I had to stand. I almost believe I'm tired."

"Too tired to see a show with me," answered the young man with sarcasm, "but not too tired to darn Mr. Bush's lilac socks, or sew on buttons for Dr. Berry?"

Nan met his brown eyes gravely, and laughed. "I never darned a sock for Mr. Bush in my life, and how, please, did you know that I sewed on buttons for Dr. Berry?"

"Caught with the goods. I was on the steps smoking an evening cigar-

ette, and the doctor left his shades up. It made me wish I had a dozen buttons to sew on. Why don't you take pity on me?''

''You don't look in need of pity,'' smiled Nan, with a look at his well cut clothes.

''But I am. I'm homesick as the dickens, and I meant that about the show. Will you go with me after our hilarious supper? What' Friday supper, Miss Wagner—corned beef hash, or minced ham toast? I haven't had time to memorize the weekly menu.''

''You're not to make fun of our menu, Mr. Manning,'' said Nan gravely. ''Variety is not the spice of Mrs. Buzzell's life, but she's a dear and—''

''Of course she's a dear,'' interrupted the young man gaily, ''I adore her but—''

Nan was laughing at the thought of portly Mrs. Buzzell arousing adoration in her second floor front. ''Why not take Mrs. Buzzell to a show then,'' she suggested wickedly. ''I'm sure—''

''Because I've already invited another lady,'' he interrupted quickly. ''Will you be ready at eight, Miss Gold Dust?''

Nan turned and stared at him. ''Why what made you call me that?''

He laughed at her surprise. ''A little bird disguised as a nice old southern colonel, informed me that it was the doctor's nickname for you. Our doctor, it seems is something of a poet. He see you scattering.— Here we are, Miss Wagner. Thanks awfully for going with me tonight.''

''I didn't promise,'' said Nan, ''but if you're homesick—''

''Oh, I'm frightfully homesick,'' said the second floor front, as he opened the door.

He continued to be ''homesick'' through the weeks that followed, judging by the number of evenings he claimed Nan. On the nights she worked overtime, he also failed to appear, until soon Joel Bush began to hum the wedding march. They all liked the new boarder. He possessed a charming friendliness; but after two months it came over Mrs. Buzzell that he had changed the atmosphere of her ''familyy'' in an alarming manner. In the first place, Dr. Berry had taken to absenting himself from supper more often than was good for him. Unlike Leslie Manning, he chose the night when Nan was home. Mrs. Buzzell guessed that he was overworking, but when she scolded, he answered her impatiently, tho he apoligized immediately after, she confided to Sadie that it was plain the doctor's nerves were on ''edge.''

It seemed too, that Col. Pendelton was failing. Twice he had refused Nan's offer to read to him, pleading that he was too tired. ''You are young, dear,'' he said wistfully, ''You musn't spend your evenings with an old man like me. Youth flies, isn't that so, doctor?''

But Dr. Berry didn't answer, he had risen hastily, with some remark about the telephone, altho Mrs. Buzzell was sure it hadn't rung.

It was Miss Mary Trippet who got at the root of the matter, on a morning when Mrs. Buzzell was making Leslie Manning's bed, and she stopped to ask for a towel. ''Help yourself, Miss Mary,'' said Mrs. Buzzell, pointing to a pile of towels on a chair. ''I'm late because I had to mend a tear in Mr. Manning's

sheet. I forgot it yesterday, and today it is twice as big. But he is a good boy. Hangs up his pajamas an all, but somehow he doesn't seem one of us does he?''

''It' because he's young,'' said Mary.

''But Miss an's young, and—''

''I know,'' interrupted Miss Mary, ''but Miss Nan's different she's—just herself. She shares her youth with everyone of us. But the boy's different, he's polite and nice, but when he comes in and carries Nan off to a show—why I feel like—Methsuelah. There maybe it's just because he may carry her away too together.''

''You think—she likes him?''

Despite her romantic vein Mrs. Buzzell quivered at the thought of losing Nan.

''How can she help it?'' said Miss Mary suddenly, ''he's young and he gives her a good time. We're selfish.''

''Well,'' said Mrs. Buzzell, drearily, ''I'm bound to say, Miss Mary, I saw them looking at furniture catalogues in the parlor the other night.

Miss Mary sighed, picked up her towel and turned away.

But the next week was reassuring. Leslie Manning was away, and free from his presence, Miss Gold Dust settled down into her role of shedding cheer. She read to the colonel, fitted a shirt-waist for Miss Dere; wrote a letter of sympathy for Mr. Bush, who had been dreading the task, and taught Miss Carrie Trippet how to smock. On the night before Leslie's return the doctor, coming in late, found her in his office. On a small table was spread a napkin, and something was cooking on the gas.

''One good turn deserves another,'' she said smiling, ''I've some hot chocolate and sandwiches enough for two, and I'm starving. Sit down. You look tired as a dog.''

He obeyed in a way that showed that he was as tired as he looked. He didn't speak until she had poured the chocolate. She saw that his hand shook.

''Miss Nan—you shouldn't lose your sleep for—things like this.''

''For what, then, should I lose it?''

''In the pursuit of happiness, as you've been doing the last two months.''

Nan flushed, ''So that's your definition of happiness.''

''You've looked happier,'' said the doctor, not glancing at her, however,

Nan was silent for a moment before she said, ''Doctor have I offended you in any way?''

''How could you possibly offend me, Miss Gold Dust?''

''But you never took me to that show,'' answered Nan flushing.

It was his turn to flush now. ''I thought that you were seeing shows enough, and that—''

''Yes,'' said Nan mercilessly.

''I didn't wish to be a bore,'' he added.

''How could you possibly be a bore?'' Nan retorted; and the doctor laughed.

Nan arrived from work next day accompanied by Leslie Manning. From

his office window the doctor saw them laughingly ascend the steps. Nan's cheeks were flushed, and her eyes sparkled. "The second floor front" too was radiant. They were youth incarnate. The doctor sighed. He went down to supper squaring his shoulders. Two empty chairs faced him.

"They're goin' out to supper," explained Mrs. Buzzell. "There they are now. Good night, Nan dear."

Nan appeared in the doorway in her only silk frock. Behind her was Leslie Manning. Over Nan's head he smiled as only a man who has won his heart's desire, can smile.

"Good night everybody," cried Nan. "Isn't is a glorious night? You can smell spring through the windows."

"You look like spring, my dear, remarked the colonel, and Nan threw him a kiss."

"Well," remarked Joel, diving into the gravy, "methinks I hear wedding bells."

"Oh, do you?" asked Mrs. Buzzell anxiously.

"Am I blind?" answered Mr. Bush, "when I see two young folks coming out of an apartment building with a 'To Let' sign in the window—when I stumble on them lookin' at ice boxes in a department store—when Miss Dere runs into 'em lookin' at wedding rings—"

"Did you, Miss Dere?" gasped Sadie, nearly dropping the cream jug, in her excitement, but before she could answer Col. Pendelton said ,"I'm sure we all wish her happiness, our little Miss Gold Dust. There, there Miss Mary—for Miss Mary Trippet was sobbing violently; don't cross your bridges until you come to them, doctor," he continued cheerfully—"shall we give them a joint gift for all or—"

"I think," replied the doctor almost crossly, "we can decide that when Miss Nan tells us there's a cause for it. Will you excuse me? I have an appointment."

"Do you know," began Joel when the doctor was out of hearing, "I've sometimes believed that—"

What he thought, they were not to know. He stopped abruptly and occupied himself with corned beef hash.

The meal passed gloomily, only grandpa breaking the silence by petulantly saying, "Gorry, I don't know what I'll do without my pep'ments." And none comforted him.

Nan was late to supper again the next night. "I couldn't help it," she explained, "and I can only stop for a bite. I must be at the office by eight."

"Too bad," said Joel, keeping you so late this evening, I'd think they wouldn't ask you."

"But they didn't keep me," said Nan, "I did an errand for Les, he won't be here for supper—he asked me to tell you, and say also," she glanced around happily, "that you're going to lose a boarder."

Had Nan been less absorbed in her subject she would have seen the looks that went around the table. Dr. Berry dropped his spoon, and when he recovered it, his face was white.

"He wouldn't let me tell you at first" Nan was saying, "but we've had such fun hunting apartments, and chairs and—why I even picked out the wedding ring!" She laughed, then became aware of the silence. The colonel broke it, saying, "My dear, we wish you every happiness."

Nan stared, then gasped, "But I'm not getting married. It's Les Manning."

"Ain't he marryin' you?" shrieked Grandpa, unable to control himself any longer.

"Mercy no," cried Nan, "What made you think so? He's engaged to a girl from Kentucky, she came yesterday, and they're to be married tomorrow, he was homesick, and—Miss Mary, what are you crying for?"

Nan stopped to see grandpa shaking his fist at Mr. Bush in an alarming way, "What you mean gettin' me all stirred up for nothin.'" and Nan rose suddenly and kissed Miss Mary, and the colonel and Mrs. Buzzell.

"Keep it up right around the table," implored Joel, and they all laughed in relief.

"Gorry," cried grandpa, "my food ain't set well for a week and all for nothin'. She ain't goin' to marry no body."

"Am I as hopeless as all that?" laughed Nan, but there were tears in her eyes, "You're a peck of geese! I'm old enough to be Leslie Manning's grandmother."

There was a light in the doctor's office when Nan came home—and in the doorway stood a transformed doctor, wearing a new suit, a new necktie, and yes, since supper a new haircut.

"Have you been to a wedding, or has somebody left you a fortune?" questioned Nan.

"Like 'em?" exclaimed the doctor, and closed the hall door.

"I always said you were younger than you looked," remarked Nan.

"I'm only thirty-six," he exclaimed indignantly.

Nan laughed, "You don't look twenty-six, tonight. Where did they come from?"

"Where do good clothes generally come from? A tailor. I've had 'em a month, ever since my aunt relented and left me her money instead of to the "Home For Starving Cat."

"A whole month, and you never told me?" Nan's eyes were reproachful, and the doctor answered, "I thought, little Miss Gold Dust, until tonight, that it had come too late."

"Tonight?" Nan questioned.

"Tonight," repeated the doctor. "I made up my mind to risk everything and ask the woman I love to marry me."

So there was a woman—Nan's heart sank but she said bravely "You did?"

"I'm doing it now dear," he answered gently "I'd have done it long ago, but I had nothing to offer you except my love—and you've had that always."

"Mine," cried Nan. "You love me."

The doctor smiled but his hands grew cold. "Nan, don't let it frighten

you I--I might have known nothing so bright and beautiful could be for me. Forget what I've said if it hurts, and—"

"Oh!" cried the girl, "You don't seem to understand." Then she looked straight at him. "I--I adore you," she said simply.

"It's too wonderful to be true." Mrs. Buzzell beamed around the table that boasted two vacant chairs, because Nan and the doctor had not come in.

"He's goin' to keep the first floor rooms, just the same, only fit 'em up grand of offices—an' they're goin' to use the whole second floor for an apartment—all painted an' papered an' a kitchenette, but won't it be grand to know Miss Nan's right there?"

"And summers," put in Mary, "they's goin' to have a bungalow at the sea, so the doctor won't overwork, and we're all to visit 'em. I--I haven't seen the sea for fifteen years."

"I always knew the doctor wanted her," put in Joel Bush.

"You know everything, don't yer?" snapped Grandpa.

"Well," said the colonel, "as usual she's made us all happy, Miss Gold Dust has. Mrs. Buzzell, this cornbread is delicious."

"And these fishballs," added Mr. Bush. Mrs. Buzzell beamed and Grandpa piped up shrilly, "Gorry, I'm terribly relieved 'bout then pep'ments."

BETTY ALIAS JEAN

"Great cats," wailed Betty Manard. "I've broken my only shoe string and I'm to meet Miss Wallace in five minutes for we're going into town. What shall I do? I haven't even a pair of party slippers to wear." Jean Davis, Betty's room-mate came to the rescue after a rummage of the wardrobe. "Here are my suede pumps. They're a half size too large for you but maybe you can make them do."

A few moments later Betty was the center of a chattering, giggling bunch of girls taking last minute orders.

"All right, Marcia. I'll remember your massage cream. Isn't it lovely to have a beauty in the bunch?"

"And Billy, would you like to have me discover a new freckle lotion for you?"

"Duck."

"Look out," shrieked the girls as a copy of "Julius Caesar" flew through the air and narrowly missed Betty's nose.

"Well, Marian, do you want your usual five pound box of chocolates and a jar of vanishing cream to cover the defects?"

"Girls, isn't it shocking the amount of money that girl spends for candy, but of course it's perfectly proper and it's done in the best of families, that is, if the candy is eaten at midnight or just before breakfast."

"All right, Carol, you want a box of powder and Aleen a card of curlers."

"So long girls."

Betty slipped down the hall and knocked at Miss Wallace's door, "Come

in, Betty. I'm sorry but I have a dreadful headache, so I'm afraid you'll have to go in town without me."

An hour later Betty was in Boston alone.

The night before there had been a hard rain and today it was so cold that a thin glaze of ice covered the streets. Walking in Jean's large French heeled pumps was a dangrous proposition. Upon turning the corner Betty encountered something which at the time look like a mountain. A collision was unavoidable and Betty found herself in an undignified position in the center of the sidewalk with her bundles scattered everywhere. Her mesh bag had opened and the articles which it contained were strewed among the packages. Finally when she could collect her dazed thoughts the mountain proved to be a tall broad-shouldered, typical football man who was assisting her to her feet. The stranger next endeavored to collect her parcels and last picked up a small card which had fallen from her bag. Noticing the card the stranger spoke inquiringly.

"And you Jean Davis?"

Betty not knowing what else to say and too embarrased to continue the conversation answered, "Yes."

"Why, I know your brother Dick, well, in fact ,we are room-mates at college."

Betty decided to carry off the complicated situation as well as she could so she replied, "Why yes, I've heard Dick speak of his room-mate often but I can't seem to recall your name."

"O, I'm Bob Lansing."

"Why yes," exclaimed Betty, "How foolish of me to forget."

"I've tickets for a matinee and it's only two o'clock. Won't you go with me?"

"Of course it's against the rules of the school, but, it won't be the first rule I've broken," declared Betty excusing herself bceause it was a wonderful afternoon, and because she was all alone in Boston and well—, because he was such a nice young man.

The afternoon fairly flew. On the way to the station Dick remarked that their "Frat" was having a dance that Bob intended to ask her. "Won't you come as my guest?"

Betty realized that she could never attend the dance as Dick's sister, decided to confess.

"Why-er-why you see my name's not Jean Davis and Dick isn't my brother."

"O sure, I've known that all afternoon. You see I'm Dick Davis.

"FORTNIGHT" STAFF

Left to right, top row—M. Wiley, R. Rudd, G. Ocker, V. Hathaway, R. Sturgis, D. Aldrich, E. Vernier, H. Staley, D. Showalter, Z. Smith.

Second row—B. Spake, E. Cherry, D. Ocker, R. Govier, S. Wright, M. Graf.

Third row—W. Hendricks, H. Lawson, W. Snyder.

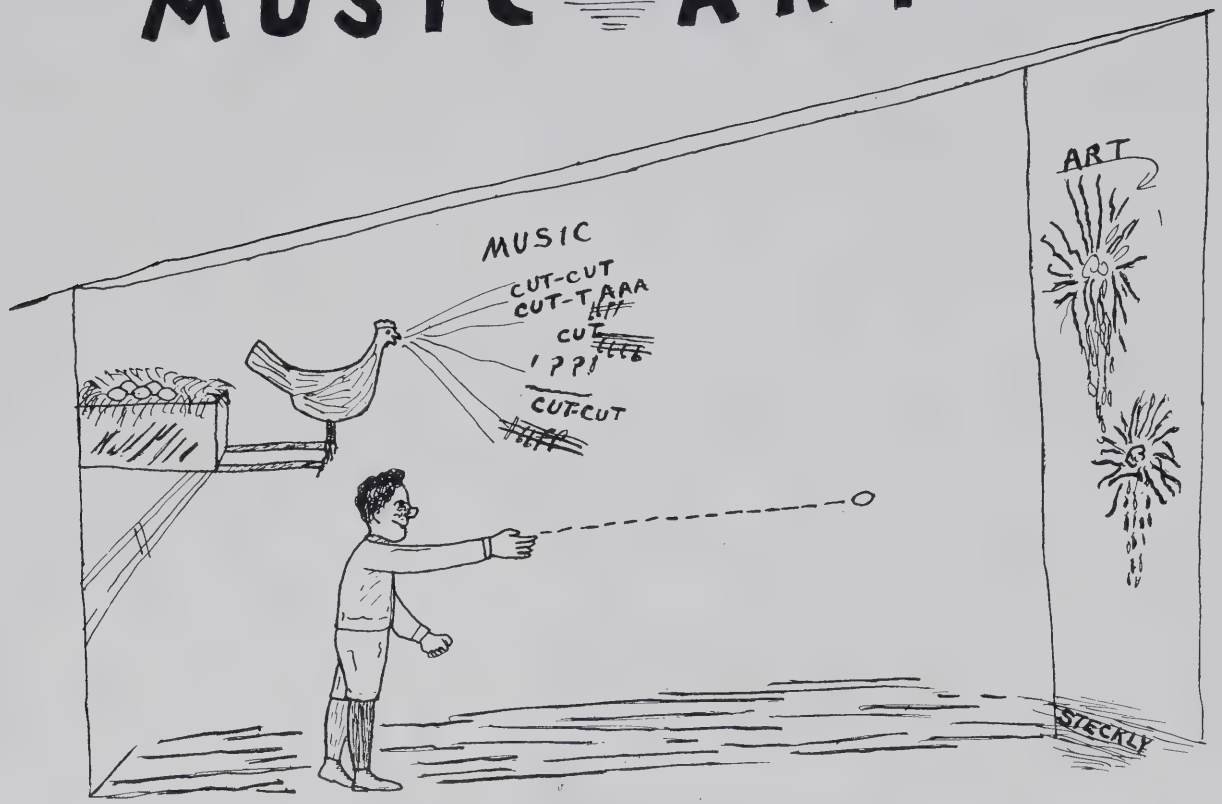
THE FORTNIGHT HISTORY

At the beginning of the school term of 1921 the present Senior class formulated a plan to edit a school paper. The idea was not a new one for a model had been circulating among the students, familiarly known as the "Fly Paper." This was just a scrap of folded paper whose dimensions were small in comparison to those of the present paper. Each student was given the opportunity to add, upon receipt of this High School record, to add a bit of sense or nonsense. The result thoroughly convinced the Junior class that their project would be supported.

The decision to choose from the class the staff and to remit the profit to the class was the next step in their project. Then a name must be selected. Various titles were proposed but owing to the decided date of publication the name "Fortnight" was chosen. As the business manager realized that the greater part of the profit arises from the advertising matter he worked diligently and by the willing support of the Butler business men, he obained the necessary material. The final result was an interesting, instructive paper and about $125 profit.

The paper of the preceding year was decided such a success that in 1922 it was decided to renew this phase of school activity. This time the staff was comprised of members from the various classes and the profit from the undertaking was not desired. At various times new members of the staff replaced the old ones but the student body and the general public cooperated for success and the result can be judged after the perusal of this paper.

MUSIC AND ART



GLEE CLUB

Left to right, top row—D. Aldrich, D. Snyder, H. Oberlin, Miss Gares, H. Staley, D. Showalter, K. Cather.

Second row—R. Woods, Z. Smith, A. Oberlin, T. Sechler, D. Campbell, L. Stroh, T. Chubb.

Third row—N. Lawson, L. Johnson, R. Capp, D. Tyson, M. Graf, L. Brown, J. Grindle, R. Eakright, H. Packer.

THE GIRLS GLEE CLUB

The Girls Glee Club was organized soon after the beginning of the school year. Nearly thirty members were enrolled, and officers were elected.

Dorothy Haverstock was chosen for president, Zona Smith for secretary, Dorothy Tyson was elected treasurer and Ruth Capp, general manager.

The Club studied under the supervision of Miss Gares for several weeks and appeared in public for the first time at the first meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association.

As the school schedule was changed the second semester, it was necessary for several members to drop the club work. The president was one of those who could not resume the work, so a new president, Lorna Johnson, was elected.

The Glee Club appeared in several social functions of the second semester and rendered valuable service.

Many club members entered the musical contest and all took great interest in the friendly rivalry.

Plans had been made for an entire Glee Club concert, but owing to the Senior play, the coming grade operetta, and the close of the school year, it will be necessary to give up the concert. However, we are looking forward to great things from our Glee Club next year.

The members of the Glee Club are:

Dortha Aldrich	Naomi Lawson
Louise Brown	Adele Oberlin
Dorothy Campbell	Helen Oberlin
Ruth Capp	Hennrietta Packer
Kathryn Cather	Thelma Sechler
Troas Chubb	Deborah Showalter
Ruth Eakright	Zona Smith
Marjorie Graf	Dorothy Snyder
Jessie Grindle	Helen Staley
Lorna Johnson	Laura Stroh
Eleanora Kuss	Dorothy Tyson

Rebah Woods

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION PLAY—"MARY'S MILLIONS"

CHARACTERS

Jack Henderson, a civil engineer.....Elmon Vernier

Jimmie Barnes, his friend from New York.....Ralph Sturgis

Ezra Stoneham, the village Storekeeper.....Clark Platt

Abija Boggs, a human Flivver.....Gaylord Mullett

Victor de Selles, an imported product.....George Ocker

Jane Stoneham, Ezra's better half.....Ruth Eakright

Eudora Smith, Stoneham' hired girl.....Dorothy Sucher

Lola de Selles, Victor's sister.....Sarabell Capp

Mrs. Mudge, wedded to her Ouija Board.....Grace Keller

Betty Barlow, a country school teacher.....Marjorie Graf

Mary Manners, an Heiress to millions.....Ruth Capp

SYNOPSIS

Mary Manners, heiress, returns to Rocky Hollow from New York. She is accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Stoneham and the Count and Countess de Selles, wily fortune hunters. Mary loses her $10,00 pearl necklace. Ezra Stoneham invests Mary's Millions in the Consolidated Air Line. Jack Henderson is engineer of the lines. His friend from New York, dealer in stocks and hearts finds the country school teacher, Betty Barlow, very interesting.

Mary's necklace is found through the efforts of Abija Boggs, a human flivver, and Mrs. Mudges Ouija board. The Count and Countess de Selles are convicted of theft. Abija Boggs finds happiness with Eudora Smith, the Stoneham's hired girl.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"And Home Came Ted."

CHARACTERS

Mr. Man, the Mystery.....Elmon Vernier

Skeet Kelly, the clerk.....Virgil Hathaway

Ira Stone, the villian.....Fred Tomlinson

Jim Ryker, the lawyer.....Clark Platt

Ted, the Groom.....Leo Shumaker

Senator McCorkle .....Gerald Anthony

Diana Garwood, the heiress.....Lorna Johnson

Miss Loganberry, the spinster.....Sarah Wright

Aunt Jubilee, the cook.....Dorothy Tyson

Mollie Markin, the housekeeper.....Louise Brown

Hennrietta Darby, the widow.....Troas Chabb

Elsie, the bride.....Dortha Aldrich

SYNOPSIS

The stockholders of the furniture factory must register with the attorney the night preceding the annual meeting. Ted holds controlling interest but he fails to return. To save the factory from Stone, Molly and Skeet persuade a young civil engineer to impersonate Ted. Jim Ryker declares he knows Ted but he mysteriously disappears. The Engineer is kept busy trying to escape from an old maid and further his interest in Diana Garwood. Ted returns bringing a bride. They are hid in the cellar. A widow from Honolulu owns stock in the factory. The stock is stolen. The robber is located and Ira Stone is routed. Molly Marklin finds the road to happiness with Skeet the boy from the Bowery.

THE GRADE OPERETTA

"The Runaway Song"

CHARACTERS

A little blind Prince.....Keith Beebe

Babette, a little shepherdess.....Agnes Chambers

The Queen .....Naomi Lawson

Paddy, a swineherd.....Allen Curtis Miller

Echo .....Anna Mae Endicott

The Runaway Song.....Mary Louise Abram

Ten pages.....4th grade boys

Unpleasant Sounds.....1st and 2nd grades

Pleasant Sounds.....1st and 2nd grades

Sunset colors.....3rd grade

Twilight shadows.....5th and 6th grade

SYNOPSIS

A little prince in a far away kingdom, finds the whole world of no use to him for he is blind. It has been said by a magician that the prince will learn to see in that moment when he forgets himself long enough to be happy, but he continues to be the crossest, rudest, unhappiest child alive.

Then a song hurries past his garden and the prince is certain that the vanished song can teach him how to see. Only two others have heard this, Babette, the little shepherdess whose sheep have followed the runaway; and Paddy the swineherd, whose pigs have been whisked off by the same magic.

The three children trace the song to Echo and back again. Caught at last, she returns the pigs and sheep and sings her secret, running off this time with the black spectacles. Whereupon, the prince open his eyes and discovers the whole wide world.

EXTRA SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

MRS. ENDICOTT
President

For some time there has been felt, especially on the part of the teachers, a great need for an organization of parents and teachers before which the vital school problems could be discussed and better solutions for them obtained. The great educational movements which are now in progress and the greater usefulness into which the schools are coming make the teacher feel the need for more co-operation between the parent and teacher, in order that, through a common understanding of their tasks, the influence of the home and the school may be in harmony. With these things in mind, a meeting of parents and teachers was called in the high school assembly room, on Monday evening, December 4, 1921. In spite of the very bad weather, a large number of parents and citizens responded to the call. All of the teachers were also present. Judge Link of Auburn addrssed this meeting on "The Boy and Girl Problem." Mr. Green, County Superintendent spoke on "The Requirements of a Modern School." After these two splendid addresses and several musical numbers by the High School Girls' Glee Club, Mr. Tinney was appointed temporary chairman of the business session and a permanent organization was affected. A committee had been appointed to nominate officers and to write a constitution and by-laws for the organization. The report of the committee was accepted and Mrs. W. P. Endicott was chosen president, Mr. L. F. Cooper, vice-president and Miss Hazel Chambers, secretary-treasurer.

The first meeting of the organization was held in the high school assembly

room, on Monday evening, February 13, 1922 with a very good attendance. At this meeting Miss Ethel M. Ross read an excellent paper on "The Teacher and the Pupil." Mrs. Waffle led in a general discussion which followed. Mr. L. F. Cooper made a very interesting talk on, "The School and the Community," the discussion being led by Mr. Eakright. This meeting proved to be a very interesting one because home problems were discussed by home folks, those most interested in them. Several musical numbers were given by pupils in the primary grades and by the Glee Club.

The last meeting of the year was held at the school building on Monday evening, April 3rd. Miss Groscup, county nurse, brought out some very interesting and profitable ideas in her talk on "The County Nurse in Relation to the School." Attorney Mountz gave a splendid address on some of the vital school and community problems and urged his hearers to make special efforts to aid in their solution.

In the business session, Dr. Shumaker, chairman of a committee which had been appointed to nominate officers for next year, gave the report of his committee which recommnded the re-electione of the present officers, with the exception that Miss Alda Mumaw was recommended for secretary-treasurer, Miss Chambers having resigned her position here to accept one in the Chicago schools. The report of the committee was accepted and the following officers chosen for next year: Mrs. W. P. Endicott, president; Mr. L. F. Cooper, vice-president and Miss Alda Mumaw, secretary-treasurer.

The constitution provides that the organization meet on the first Monday evening of each of the following months: October, December, February and April. As it gets more and more active in its work, should there be a need for more than four meetings each year, this provision of the constitution may be amended. The organization has had two meetings this year, exclusive of the preliminary meeting, and is the beginning of a movement which can and will do great good for the boys and girls of the Butler schools.

The following reasons may be given for a permanent organization of parents and teachers:

It will give a definite means of co-operation between parent and teacher and will also give stability to such co-operation.

It will afford the teacher opportunity to make modern school aims and modern school methods clear to the parent who might be unfamiliar with them.

It will give both parent and teacher a broader view of school questions in place of the one-sided outlook which either alone might have.

The knowledge on the part of such organized co-operation between parent and teacher will be very helpful in solving many school problems.

It will afford the teacher an insight into home conditions which can not be readily gained in any other way.

ALUMNI

The Alumni Association of Butler High School was organized in 1900.

It has been the custom of this Association for a number of years to give a banquet in honor of the senior class.

The officers of this association at present are:

Miss Hazel Chambers—President.
Frank Ramey—Vice President.
Miss Willa Underhill—Secretary.
Leonard Wagoner—Treasurer.

ALUMNI OF BUTLER HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1873

O. Z. Hubble, deceased; James Boyles, deceased; Edwin Fosdick, Los Angeles, Cal.; J. S. Otis, New York City; Christa Cerpenter nee Blaker.

CLASS OF 1880

W. D. Anderson, Elkhart, Ind.; Irene Fralick nee Campbell, Chicago, Ill.; Eva Mason nee Knisely, Medina, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1881

Hattie Aldrich nee Hanes, Hamilton, Ind.; Eugene Pinchen, New York City.

CLASS OF 1882

J. C. Oberlin, Toledo, Ohio; Detta Skinner nee Boland, Peru, Ill.

CLASS OF 1883

Ida Swartz nee Hose, farm east of Butler; May Forman, deceased; Grace Lucknor nee Porter, deceased.

CLASS OF 1884

M. F. Campbell, South Chicago, Ill.

CLASS OF 1885

Ben Hurraw, Hamilton, Ind.; Lillian Goodsite nee Wanamaker, Toledo, Ohio; Geneveva Faber nee Stoy, New York City; Agnes Daily, Butler, Ind.

CLASS OF 1887

Diana Herschler, New York; Nettie Metzer, Goshen, Ind.; Minnie Diehl, Auburn, Ind.; Minnie Kehrer, Butler, Ind.; Frank Kehrer, Atlanta, Ga.; Theo Madden, deceased.

CLASS OF 1888

J. H. W. Krontz, Garrett, Ind.; Chas. Linkenfelter, deceased; Minnie Miller nee Ulm, Indianapolis, Ind.; Naomi Parks nee Baxter, Grand Rapids, Mich.

CLASS OF 1889

Aurella Duncan nee Baxter, deceased; Blanche Felske nee Long, Kokomo, Ind.; C. V. Baxter, Chicago, Ill.

CLASS OF 1890

H. S. Dills, Garrett, Ind.; Harry Cone.

CLASS OF 1891

H. L. Vandusen, deceased; A. E. Leiter, Connersville, Ind.; Marguerite Boland, deceased.

CLASS OF 1892

Grace Eckhart nee Leiter, Los Angeles, Cal.; Dessie Harding nee Knisely, deceased; Frank Fanning, Butler, Ind.; Herbert Mudd; Frank Kinney, Cleveland, Ohio,; LeNore LaDue nee Long, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Lillian McDonald, deceased; Francis Conklin nee Brown, Detroit, Mich.; Alma Shaw nee Kehrer, Atlanta, Ga.; Clara Planson nee Prosser, Montpelier, Ohio; E. V. Campbell, Chicago Ill.; Samuel Walters.

CLASS OF 1894

Marguerite Seaman nee Morgan, Mishawaka, Ind.; Maude Brown nee Showalter, Butler, Ind.; Nina Powers nee Jones, Butler, Ind.

CLASS OF 1895

Byron Peppers, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Ella Imhof, deceased; Clyde Blaker, Butler, Ind.; Fannie Hull nee Yates, Detroit, Mich.; Nora Brown, Butler, Ind.; Bessie Powers nee Stewart, Butler, Ind.; Walter Lewis, Kinderhook, Mich.; Bertha Plowe nee Masters, Bad Axe, Mich.; Bertha Creager nee Daily, Butler, Ind.; Marzella Phillips nee Ziegler, Detroit, Mich.; Bessie Hollinger nee Kester, Marion, Ind.; Atlanta Cather nee Kester, farm near Butler; Achasa Beechler, Seattle, Wash.; Robrt Coe, deceased.

CLASS OF 1897

John Wagner, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Warren Tinstman, deceased; Minnie Knisely nee Showalter, Butler, Ind.

CLASS OF 1898

Dora Vernier nee Decker, Butler, Ind.; Jasper Pepper, Butler, Ind.; Eva Young nee Smith, Auburn, Ind.; Mable Hoke nee Rogers, Bryan, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1899

Fanny Abrams, Grants Pass, Ore.; Harry Norford, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Myrtle Heiborn nee Decker, Chicago, Ill.; Chas. Wagner, Butler, Ind.; Roy Maxwell, Butler, Ind.; William Miller, farm near Butler; Irvin Funk, Montpelier, Ohio; Gladys Gebhard nee Stone, Bryan, Ohio; Glenn Beechler, Seattle, Wash.; Laura Nimmons nee Wilson, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Mary Campbell nee Jones, Butler, Ind.; Geo. Greenwald, deceased; Sam Haverstock, Detroit, Mich.; Gladys Gratz, Indianapolis, Ind.

CLASS OF 1900

Lou Kline nee Wise, farm north of Butler; Glenn Bruce, deceased; James Diehl, Butler, Ind.; Mae Murphy, deceased; C. W. Murch, Great Falls, Montana; Dick Wietz, Salt Lake City, Utah; Earl Lowe, farm near Butler; Olive Coats nee Leiter, St. Paul, Minn.; Orton Tarbox, New York City; Hattie Crosley nee Brown, Detroit, Mich; Jay Thompson; Minnie Daub nee Dunn, Hicksville, Ohio; Josie Kanaley, nee Hawkins, Butler, Ind.

CLASS OF 1901

Lulu Keep nee Showalter, farm near Butler; Jemima Swantusch, Chicago, Ill.

CLASS OF 1902

Cleo Boyle; Manton Bryant, Three Rivers, Mich.; Laura DeVinney, New York.

CLASS OF 1903

Edna Skelton nee Henning, Toledo, O.; James Thomas, deceased; Edgar Worthington, Wauksha, Wis.

CLASS OF 1904

Frank Long, Butler, Ind.; Clyde Murphy, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Belle Norford, Butler, Ind.

CLASS OF 1905

Gladys Butts nee Landis, Kokomo, Ind.; Roy Oberlin, Butler, Ind.; J. Ross Boyle, Newark, N. J.; Mary Borch nee Wycoff, farm near Butler.

CLASS OF 1906

Guy Firestone, Butler, Ind.; Marion Dannells, Toledo, Ohio; Florence Rinehart nee Ginder, farm south of Butler; Clara Apt, Detroit, Mich.; Muriel Baker, deceased; Mable Sturgis nee Miller, Butler, Ind.

CLASS OF 1907

Ralph Wells, Thorntown, Ind.; Fred Tarbox, deceased; Boyd Wells, Pittsburg, Pa.; Rista Nimmons, Kamloops, Canada; Clela Lewis nee Funk, Jackson, Mich.; Mae Platt nee Worthington, farm near Pleasant Lake, Ind.

CLASS OF 1908

Hubert Farnsworth, Montgomery, Mich. Cleve Grube, farm near Butler; Floyd Tappen, Detroit, Mich.; Millard Stone, Chicago, Ill.; Mable Blackwell nee Murch, Vernon, B. C.; Iva Simons nee Smith, Edgerton, Ohio; Bessie Wiley, Carthage, Ill.; Floyd Elliot, Philadelphia, Pa.; James R. Wiley, Lafayette, Ind.; Grace Hille nee Lowe, Elkhart, Ind.; Mildred Kilby nee Kenestrick, Suffolk, Va.

CLASS OF 1909

Harold Tess, deceased; Dolly Keenan, Adrian, Mich.; Ollie Cook nee Miser, Butler, Ind.; Ethel Western nee Nimmons, Auburn, Ind.; Hilda Dochterman nee Whitman, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; John Blaker; Harris Dirrim, Hamilton, Ind.; Rosalie Miller nee Wiley, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Vern Pifer, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

CLASS OF 1910

Argyl Beams, Spencerville, Ind.; Jennie Stewart, deceased; May Alwood nee Daily, Butler, Ind.; Mabel Steckley nee Mutzfeld, farm east of Butler; Veva Hose nee Farner, North Judson, Ind.; Ethel White nee Tess, Butler, Ind.; Robert Brown, Fayette, Ind.; Gertrude Campbell nee Everetts, farm near Butler; Ross Firestone, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Grace Kyper nee Whetsel, Grand Rapids, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1911

Reah Monroe nee Holtzberg, New Waverly, Ind.; Grace Somers nee Murch, Detroit, Mich.; Coy Pifer, Toledo, Ohio; Ethel Dunning nee Higley, Butler, Ind.; Hazel Firestone nee Shaw, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Roy Apt, Detroit, Mich.; Helen Gilberts nee Garber, North Manchester, Ind.; Robert Beams, Spencerville, Ind.

CLASS OF 1912

Hazel Myers nee Gunsenhouser, farm near Butler; Hazel Chambers, Butler, Ind.; Pearl Brink, Butler, Ind.; Garnet Grube nee Brink, farm near Butler; Zura Zeigler nee Shumaker, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Winnie Ault nee Smurr, farm near Butler; Blanche Whetsel, Washington, D. C.; Mary Schondelmeyer nee Strong, West Liberty, Iowa; Chas. Wiley, Chicago, Ill.; Ross Tomlinson, Edgerton, Ohio; Ralph Sechler, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Glenn Freeburn, St. Joe, Ind.

CLASS OF 1913

Shirley Corson nee Praul, Chicago, Ill.; Gail Morrison nee Aldrich, Howe, Ind.; Leighton Tombow, Butler, Ind.; D. A. Baker, Butler, Ind.; Golda Swantusch, Chicago, Ill.; Wallace Knepper, Butler, Ind.; Bessie Wilson nee Oberlin, Toledo, Ohio; Lester Firestone, Toledo, Ohio; Dessa Rymer nee Smurr, Butler, Ind.; Evelyn Weber nee Wiley, farm near Edgerton, Ohio; Louise McClintock nee Maryman, Auburn, Ind.

CLASS OF 1914

Ella Brown, Defiance, Ohio; Carry McClellan, Baltimore, Md.; Ruth Smith, Washington, D. C.; Helen Wells nee Kester, Thorntown, Ind.; George L. Strong, farm near St. Joe; Melvin Smurr, farm near Butler; Una Lemon, Washington, D. C.; Roscoe Capp, Butler, Ind.; Georgia Knepper nee Good, Butler, Ind.; Mildred Fleming nee Tomlinson, Washington, D. C.; Ruth Hewey nee Chambers, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Harold Hewey, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Gladys McNabb nee Abel, Newville, Ind.

CLASS OF 1915

Madge Fee, Butler, Ind.; Carolyne Frisbie nee Showalter, Butler, Ind.; Clyde Ginder, farm near Butler; Russel J. Fee, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Doris Bratton nee Shumaker, Galion, Ohio; Robert Worthington, Gary, Ind.; Millard Capp, farm east of Butler; Bessie Baker nee Praul, Butler, Ind.; Aileen Osborn nee Knepper, Butler, Ind.; Hilda Phelps nee Madden, Butler, Ind.; Virginia Tarr nee Wartenbee, Washington, D. C.; Ruby King, farm west of Butler; Ray Imhof, farm near Hamilton, Ind.; Edward Swift, Decatur, Ill.; Laura Washler nee Wyatt, farm near St. Joe; Clifford Beuhrer, Ann Arbor, Mich.

CLASS OF 1916

Lucile Waterman, Butler, Ind.; Mildred Wiley, farm near Butler; Donald Miller, farm near Newville; Rose Inhofe nee Adams, Butler, Ind.; Ralph Staley, farm near Butler; Laura Seltenright nee Jennings, farm near Butler; Clayton Fetters, farm near Butler, Ind.; Mae Fetters nee Shumaker, Bryan, Ohio; Galen Craun, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Ralph Inhofe, Butler, Ind.; Mary Wolgamood nee Baker; Lois Clay, Butler, Ind.; Winnifred Wiley, Carthage, Ill.; Gerald Dohm, Toledo, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1917

Alda Mumaw, Butler, Ind.; Ruth Miller nee Gallahan, farm east of Butler; Floyd Wineland, Newville, Ind.; Lester Casebere, deceased; Lloyd Clay, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Willard Smurr, farm near Butler; Andrew Grube, farm east of Butler; Homer Tinney, Butler, Ind.; Bert Moughler, farm west of Butler; Robert Sewell, Butler, Ind.; T. M. Long, Butler, Ind.; Ernest Husselman, Butler, Ind.; Harold Blaker, Butler, Ind.; Della Vealy, Auburn, Ind.; Cleo O'Neil nee Robinson, Butler, Ind.; Esther Shook nee Hiner, Cincinati, Ohio; Pauline Capp nee Hart, Butler, Ind.; Velma Fridenberger nee Haverstock, farm near Butler.

CLASS OF 1918

Helen Carpenter, farm near Butler; Howard Kandel, farm north of Butler; Helen Smith, Newville, Ind.; Cecil Maryman, farm north of Butler; Ora Souders, farm near Butler; Leonard Wagoner, Butler, Ind.; Venus Shulz, farm near Butler; Fay Blaker nee Olds, Butler, Ind.; Veda Curtis nee Oberlin, Naugatuck, Conn.; Elga Ginder, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

CLASS OF 1919

Wanda Brown, Butler, Ind.; Lois Powers, Butler, Ind.; Gertrude Shumaker, Butler, Ind.; Lucile Oberlin, Butler, Ind.; Margaret Vernier, Butler, Ind.; Gertrude Worthington, Butler, Ind., Esther Hose, farm east of Butler; Grace Ginder, farm near Butler; Agnes Smurr nee Hosack, Mooresville, Ind.; Esta Wilson nee Keller, farm near Butler; Ruby Raney, Monon, Ind.; Mabel Raney, Monon, Ind.; Willa Underhill, Butler, Ind.; Frank Ramey, Butler, Ind.; Dean Sturgis, Butler, Ind.; Claude Cook, Butler, Ind.; Gladis Farner, North Judson, Ind.

CLASS OF 1920

Helen Smurr, farm near Butler, Emma Brown, farm near Auburn, Ind.; Ruth Glawe nee Fee, Butler, Ind.; Ralph Campbell, Butler, Ind.; Louise Willock, Butler, Ind.; Otis Fisher, Butler, Ind.; Elizabeth Mondhank, Butler, Ind.; Loren Jennings, farm near Butler; Marjorie Waterman, Butler, Ind.; Hubert Doud; Ralph Mutzfeld, Butler, Ind.; Ora Blaker, farm east of Butler; Hazel Dohner, farm east of Butler; Edson Klinkel, farm near Butler; Gilbert Boyd, farm near Mooresville; Leland, Alwood, Edon, Ohio; Lelah Alwood, farm east of Butler; Madge Johnson nee Edon, Ohio; Mildred Coll nee Arford, McClellan, Auburn, Ind.; Clara Panhuysen, Butler, Ind.; Violet Farnham nee Lautzenhiser, Butler, Ind., Miriam Souders nee Bryant, farm near Butler; Doro-

thy Haverstock, farm near Butler; Kermit Oberlin, Huntington, Ind.; Anna Ball, Hamilton, Ind.

CLASS OF 1921

Marcel Swift, Butler, Ind.; Thelma Sturgis, Butler, Ind.; Glenn McClellan, farm near Butler; Erma Krontz nee Horn, Butler, Ind.; Ralph Kepler, farm near Butler; Opal Shumaker, farm north of Butler; Waldo Anthony, farm near Butler; Louise Mason, Goshen, Ind.; Veda Zentz, Butler, Ind.; Bruce Blair, Butler, Ind.; Bessie Jennings, farm north of Butler; Gladys Cook, Butler, Ind.; Clare Jennings, farm near Butler; Atlanta Showalter, Butler, Ind.; Laura Smith, Butler, Ind.; Ralph Shultz, farm near Butler; Helen Harding, Butler, Ind.; Ileta Kline, farm near Waterloo, Ind.; Lorris Hollinger, farm near Butler; Dorothy Badman nee Blaker, Edgerton, Ohio; Roy Hankey, farm near Butler; Nancy Houck nee Bryant, farm near Butler; John Brown, Butler, Ind.; Mildred Oberlin, Butler, Ind.; De Sewell, Butler, Ind.; Francena Lowe, Butler, Ind.

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?

AND THEN AGAIN?

Society

SOCIETY

FOLLIES OF 1922

B. H. S. MINSTREL

B. H. S. CARNIVAL

The annual carnival was held on Nov. 11th and 12th, 1921. This year the carnival was a greater success than last. The school tried to make it better all the way through, by not making it a class function, and they were very successful.

Among some of the main attractions were the Follies of '22. Every one seemed to enjoy this for it was something entirely different than anything that had ever been presented at our Carnival. A number of girls, gaily attired in beautiful pink costumes, sang popular hits of the season. One special feature of the program was a mirror dance by Naomi Lawson and Lorna Johnson.

The Minstrel show put on by various students of the High School, kept an interested audience in roars of laughter. They were dressed in negro fashion which was very typical of the negro dress. Ralph Sturgis with his traditional razor and Russell Hoffer with his much beloved dice made things interesting between songs. Sarah Wright was also a main character and she certainly played her part well.

The room which was in the hands of the Domestic Science girls, was arranged very artistically. The decorations were very clever. There were Japanese tea rooms, two being served with wafers, cocoa, etc., at a time.

Some of the side attractions were: Ring a girl and get a kiss, Candy Booth, Chamber of Horrors, Flower and Lemonade stand, Motion Picture Show, Fortune Telling by Louise Brown, Take a chance on the Turkey and many others.

Howard Dean was the lucky person to win the Turkey. He guessed 1845, and the number was 1847.

The proceeds of the Carnival exceeded $250.00. This is to be used to buy the necessities for the school. Our Carnival seemed to surpass all the others around here, so let us help and make next year's better still.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior-Senior banquet was held April 30, 1921 at Hotel Butler. This was one of the most beautiful and pleasant events of the season.

The lobby was decorated with Junior class colors and flowers. In the entrance hall the decorations were Senior colors.

The dining room was handsomely decorated with potted plants and the class colors of purple and gold. The Senior table was exquisitely beautiful in its decorations of violets, the class flower and around it was seated a bevy of girls in pretty party gowns interspersed with the male members of the class, whose more sober raiment enhanced the beauty of the scene as green leaves bring out the color of a rose.

The Junior class president, Elmon Vernier, most splendidly welcomed the members of the Senior class and the faculty in behalf of his own class. Marcel Swift, the Senior class president, made the response, in a most able and pleasing manner.

Mr. Forney who has won the admiration of his pupils in the short time he has been with them, acted as toastmaster, calling on the various members of the class and the faculty, likening them to the flowers in a garden.

Mr. Green talked most interestingly on the Red Rambler, his central thought being to tell these young people to be broad minded and like the rambler, cover as much ground as possible.

Mr. Almer, representing a bachelor's button, spoke humorously on the blessings of "bachelordom."

Miss Ross, the trailing arbutus, a rare and lovely flower, likened it to the people of similar characteristics.

Mr. Rakestraw spoke on the sun flower, whose chief faculty is strength, this being one of the most important points in character.

Miss Gladys Cook spoke on the pansy, a symbol of thought.

Virgil Hathaway discussed the dandelion which teaches the lesson of "stick-to-itiveness."

Marcel Swift, the forget-me-not, told of the fine attributes of character which cause one to be remembered.

Atlanta Showalter talked upon the white lily, and its symbol of purity.

Louise Brown talked on the daffodil which she likened to the merriment of life.

Doris Jennings responded to the violet, a symbol of purity.

Mr. Day, the former Superintendent, who was an honored guest gave a short toast on the numerous flowers of the garden.

During the serving of a most delightful five course supper, Ora Blaker, of the class of '20 entertained the company with piano selections. The after part of the evening was devoted to the following program:

Vocal Solo—J. C. Blaker.

Reading—Mowitza Hood.

Violin Solo—Lester Snyder.

Vocal Solo—Rebah Woods.

Saxaphone solo—Harold Lawson.

Vocal Duet—Lorna Johnson and Naomi Lawson.

SOCIETY COLUMN

On January 30, Mrs. Earl Frisbie, a former graduate of B. H. S. and one of Butler's best pianists generously responded to Miss Gares' request to play before the High School assembly.

The County is conducting a musical contest in the various schools and one of the requirements made is that we must be able to recognize at least fifteen out of fifty selections from famous musical compositions.

In order that Butler might compete in this contest, Miss Gares selected this means of familiarizing the students with the various selections on the list sent out by the State.

Sarabell Capp, a Sophomore in B. H. S. played with Mrs. Frisbie, "The William Tell Overture," by Rossini.

On February 22, Mrs. Frisbie played again before the assembly. This time playing the following: "Morning" by Greeg; "From an Indiana Lodge" by McDowell; "Amaryllis" (An old French air).

Everyone appreciated not only the kindness of Mrs. Frisbie to come to us, but the skill and technique which she displayed in the rendition of the various compositions.

SENIOR SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

On March 9th the Senior class held a party at the School House. The supper hour was set for six o'clock, and all were there with "bells on" except Marge who came about her usual time, an hour late. The "feed" was enjoyed by all, and things would have moved along very smoothly, had it not of been for Sal's big feet, which were continually in the road.

The menu consisted of escalloped potatoes, baked beans, sandwiches, potato chips, olive, doughnuts, bananas, fruit salad with whipped cream, coffee and other things which are too numerous to mention.

After everyone showed their lack of temperance by eating beyond their capacity, the tables were cleaned away and preparations for playing games were made.

Mr. Hawbaker, class teacher, also Principal, showed that he was game and in for a good time, by the way he entered into all the different festivities.

The first game was "Jacob and Ruth." After everyone showed their skill in determining each member of the class by his voice, another interesting game "Teakettle" was carried out. It seemed quite difficult for some of the bright heroes of the class to understand the difficult rules of the game but after all was made as clear as mud, it was more interesting.

The Koo Koo Club for a long time has been quite a deep mystery and the brave Seniors were willing to be taken to its depths, the first victim being Leo Shumaker. Owing to some of the false decorations, and the great shock, we noticed that Leo's hair was almost perpendicular to his head, the other victims in their turn were similarly effected, except bold Gerald Anthony, who has not forgotten the effect of timidness which has still left its mark.

After everyone had had an exceeding good time we journeyed home.

FRESHMEN SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The Freshman class began their social activities with a weinie roast at Showalter's grove on the evening of October 20th.

About forty Freshmen and their class teacher, Miss Gares, met at the school house and walked out to the grove. They sang and gave their school yells and thus enlightened their walk.

On arriving at the grove, the class found that the president had a good fire built, and everything prepared for the roast. The "eats" were soon devoured, and everyone enjoyed the supper very much.

Although a couple of boys fell in the creek, the remainder had a very enjoyable evening. The party broke up early, each one hoping for many more good times in the future.

H. V. S.

THE COUNTY CONTEST

For the third time in the history of our public schools the idea of a County Contest was launched by Co. Supt. Clarence Green. The contest was to be musical and literary in nature and the purpose was to arouse interest and competition between the various high schools of our County. All the high schools of the county were eligible to send competitors to the contest. Butler, with confidence in her student body set out to work to show the county where she stood in music and literature. In the first contest held at Butler, the following students were given first honors:

Vocal solo—Naomi Lawson.

Piano solo—Sarabell Capp.

Vocal duet—Helen Oberlin and Thelma Sechler.

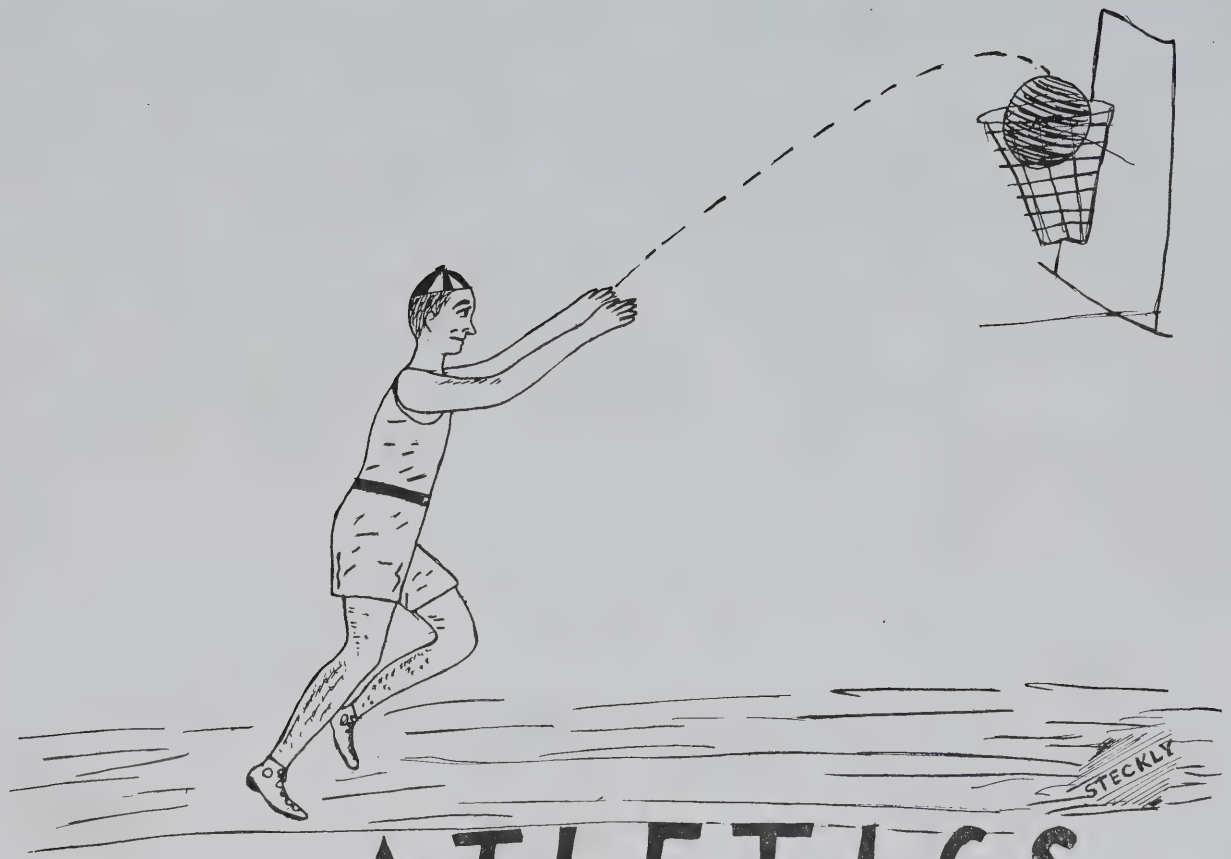
Reading—Sarah Wright.

Discussion—Earl McDonald.

On March 24 the final contest was held in the Presbyterian Church at Auburn. This time the judges' decision granted three first places to the Butler contestants. Naomi Lawson received first for her vocal solo, Sarah Wright first for her Reading and Sarabell Capp first for her Piano Solo. This ended the contest for this year but in future years we hope to see Bigger Better Butler represented at Indiana in a state meet.

Feb. 2, 1921
Please permit Ralph to
enter Classes as usual
R. L. R. a.k.a.
N. B. H.
EMR

Athletics



ATLETICS

GIRLS BASKET BALL TEAM

Left to right—H. Packer, M. Graf, R. Eakright, Miss Ross, G. Keller, S. Wright, D. Sucher, Capt. Ruth Capp.

RUTH CAPP, II, III, IV

Capt.

When Ruth goes into a game it is with a smile and look of determination. Making baskets is just a habit with her.

MARJORIE GRAF, I, II, III, IV

Marge has successfully held the position of forward during her High School career. Many victories have been largely due to her accurate basket shooting.

RUTH EAKRIGHT, III, IV

Ruth invariably gets the tip off from the pivot position. She will be greatly missed next year.

SARAH WRIGHT II, IV

Sarah never loses her forward and makes goal shooting difficult for her opponent.

GRAYCE KELLER, II, III

Grayce, our other guard is a player we are proud to claim as our own. When she starts a ball across the floor, it usually gets there.

HENNRIETTA PACKER, III, IV

Henrietta has worked hard for the girls B. B. team. She can play any position and has helped the team in many games.

JESSIE GRINDLE, II

Jessie will be with the team next year. She has subbed in practically all the games.

DOROTHY SUCHER, II

Dorothy is a player who can play any position. She has helped the team many times this year.

GIRLS BASKET BALL REVIEW

Poor Butler at their first attempt
  Was from a victory exempt,
For though the score was not so bad,
  Six against eight was all we had.

But sometimes fate is not so cruel
  For when a team came from Hamilton's school
We thought the score would surely do,
  Because it stood 43 and 2.

Then Auburn came to our city fair,
  And because we had been beaten there,
We decided to put them in a fix
  So we made the score 27 to 26.

Ashley next did meet their fate
  When they entered in our "chicken coop" gate,
For they were glad to escape alive,
  With a score of 5 to 35.

Then next to Hudson we did go,
  And there we made another show,
Although we beat them, we did hate,
  The points were 35 to 8.

When Hudson came, their hopes were high,
  Their object was to "do or die,"
They blamed it all on our poor floor,
  For the score was 53 and 4.

At Spencerville we did our best,
  To play that team was no mere jest,
They also did all they could do,
  We won—14 and 22.

At Garrett, Oh how sad the tale,
  Of this game we do weep and wail,
But it will do no good to pine,
  'Thogh the score was 25 to 9.

At Hamilton they used us rough,
  But at the end 'twas seen,

The score for Hamilton was eleven,
While Butler had fourteen.

Then Garrett came, with lots of "pep,"
But we just had to save our "rep,"
And so—to show we had some team,
We beat them 12 and 17.

INDIVIDUAL RECORD

Field Goals		Foul Goals	
Capp	68	Capp	10
Graf	59	Graf	8
Sucher	4	Sucher	4

TEAM RECORD

Butler		Opponents	
Butler	6	Auburn	8
Butler	43	Hamilton	2
Butler	27	Auburn	26
Butler	35	Ashley	5
Butler	35	Hudson	8
Butler	53	Hudson	4
Butler	22	Spencerville	14
Butler	9	Garrett	25
Butler	14	Hamilton	11
Butler	17	Garrett	12
Butler's Total	261	Opponents	115

MISS R. ROSS

The success of this year is due to the Miss Ross. The team has a record to be envied by their opponents.

MR. HAWBAKER

Under adverse conditions Mr. Hawbaker has made a winning team of the Basket Ball squad.

BOYS BASKET BALL TEAM

Left to right, top row—Coach Hawbaker, G. Ocker, R. Miller, A. Hiatt.

Lower row—L. Shumaker, R. Sturgis, C. Platt, Capt. Vernier, F. McDonald, Gaylord Mullett.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Winning School	Losing School	Score	Place	Date
Auburn	Butler	18-9	Auburn	Oct. 14
Hamilton	Butler	24-8	Butler	Oct. 28
Auburn	Butler	24-20	Butler	Oct. 21
Waterloo	Butler	36-24	Butler	Nov. 4
Butler	Ashley	30-23	Butler	Nov. 18
Churubusco	Butler	46-26	Churubusco	Nov. 25
Waterloo	Butler	30-20	Waterloo	Dec. 2
Butler	Flint	34-18	Butler	Dec. 9
St. Joe	Butler	35-11	St. Joe	Jan. 6, 1922
Spencerville	Butler	38-19	Spencerville	Jan. 3
Butler	Ashley	20-18	Ashley	Jan. 21
St. Joe	Butler	41-29	Butler	Jan. 27
Hamilton	Butler	41-12	Hamilton	Feb. 3
Butler	Edgerton	25-6	Butler	Feb. 10
Butler	Metz	58-1	Butler	Feb. 17
Butler	Garrett	32-10	Butler	Feb. 24
Lima	Butler	19-14	Angola	Mar. 2

CAPT. ELMON VERNIER, II, III, IV

Sal began his basket ball career when a Sophomore. Playing in about eight games he finished that year by starring in the last half of the Angola game at Auburn.

In his Junior year Sal performed in the center position. Few centers of opposing teams could out jump him.

This year Sal was very fittingly elected Captain and he has shown that he is a very capable leader. He has successfully played all the various positions this year proving himself a very valuable player. His record is twenty consecutive games. Yea Sal.

RALPH STURGIS, I, II

Sturgis has an uncanny way of finding the range of the hoop. This was easily seen by his scoring. He led the team in number of points scored.

CLARK PLATT, III, IV

Platt starred in the pivot position this year. His height made opposing centers look small.

GAYLORD MULLETT, II

Mullett's nickname should have been "Stonewall." Ask any of his opponents.

FRANK McDONALD, I, II

Dave made the team when a Freshman. "Nuf Sed."

LEO SHUMAKER, III, IV

Doc has played both guard and forward this year.

HOMER CAMPBELL, II, III

Homer's luck in shooting baskets is a big boost to B. H. S. and a hindrance to opponents.

ALBERT HIATT, III

Al has an accurate eye for the basket. He gave creditable account of himself in the St. Joe game.

GEORGE OCKER, III

Fizz began his basket ball career this year. He subbed most of the year and starred in the Ashley game.

BOYS BASKET BALL GAMES

Auburn at Auburn.

Our boys led off with a basket and kept Auburn guessing the first half. The first half was decidedly in Butler's favor. A lucky shot by Auburn three seconds before half time put them in the lead 7-6. Poor luck in finding the basket in the second half defeated Butler. Auburn 18. Butler 9.

Auburn at Butler.

Butler was determined to avenge the defeat of the former week and led out in the first half to the tune of 15-12. The B. H. S. quintet played hard and held Auburn to a close game. Three long shots put Auburn in the lead. Auburn 24. Butler 20.

Hamilton at Butler.

This game was thought to be an easy one for Butler. The subs started the game. Hamilton made four baskets and the subs were taken out. Two baskets and two fouls were made by Butler and the half ended. The second half was a sad story for Butler. Hamilton 24. Bulter 8.

Waterloo at Butler.

Same old story this time. Butler led at the half 13-12. The old jinx still clung to the team. Waterloo's game. Waterloo 36. Butler 21.

Ashley at Butler.

Old man jinx deserted the Butler crew this game. The team played clean and contistent ball and led at the half 16-13. Deciding that was an insufficient lead they threw themselves in the game with more vim than ever. Campbell starred for Butler with four field and two foul goals. Butler 30. Ashley 23.

Churubusco at Churubusco.

The day after Thanksgiving the team journeyed to Busco. One could easily see the effects of turkey day on the team. Butler was forced to succumb to the fast traveling Busco Squad. Churubusco 46. Butler 26.

Waterloo at Waterloo.

Waterloo's five certainly had Dame Fortune on their side. Fee sank baskets from all parts of the floor. He was credited with ten baskets and five foul goals. The Butler lads could not find the hoop successfully and so we were defeated. Waterloo 30. Butler 20.

Flint at Butler.

The Butler five started out with some passing that took the Flint bunch off their feet. The Flint five seemed unable to get the ball out of Butler's control. Our boys kept possession of the ball most of the game. The close guarding of McDonald was a feature of the game. Butler led at the half 20-10.

Flint played clean ball as there was not a single foul marked against them. Sturgis led the team in scoring with eight baskets. Flint went down in defeat. Butler 34. Flint 18.

St. Joe at St. Joe.

The St. Joe quintet was the strongest aggregation that the Butler lads have met this year. Their team work was very good and their basket-shooting marvelous and the Butler lads were aroused and played their best. Butler was unable however to shoot baskets on account of the low ceiling and were defeated. Williams of Auburn was the referee. St. Joe 35. Butler 11.

Spencerville at Spencerville.

Spencerville played a passing game and led the half with the margin of one point. In the second half McDonald was put out with the limit of personal fouls. Beams starred for Spencerville with ten baskets. Spencerville 38. Butler 19.

Ashley at Ashley.

This was the closest game of the season. The B. H. S. "gang" started the scoring. Platt sank three baskets before Ashley knew that the game was on. Butler led the half 12 to 7.

The second half was a thriller. Ashley was doing her utmost to top Butler's score. Allen shot three baskets from the end of the hall. When the whistle sounded the Butler lads were in the lead. Butler 20. Ashley 18.

St. Joe at Butler.

The husky St. Joe five played whirlwind ball and led at half time, 22 to 13. Butler staged a dangerous rally in the second half but were unable to gain the lead. Vernier starred for Butler and Wade for St. Joe. St. Joe 41. Butler 29.

Hamilton at Hamilton.

Hamilton took the lead and held it throughout the game. When the whistle blew for the first half Hamilton was in the lead 20 to 4. Hamilton was never threatened and Butler went down in defeat. Hamilton 41. Butler 12.

Edgerton at Butler.

Edgerton was unable to cope with the teamwork of the Butler "crew."

Edgerton was able to make only one field goal in the first half. Platt led the team in scoring, making six baskets. Butler 25. Edgerton 6.

Metz at Butler.

This game was a "crime." While Butler ran up the score of 22, Metz was able to shoot one foul in the first half. The subs were put in, in the second half. Butler 58. Metz 1.

Garrett at Butler.

Butler had a long time getting started but when they found the range of the hoop the baskets began to count up. The half ended 18 to 4. The second half was the same story. Butler 32. Garrett 10.

Lima at Angola.

At 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening the Green and Gold Cagers trotted on the floor with new sweat jerseys on and blood in their eyes. Shortly after the referee's whistle sounded and the game began. Platt caged the first two baskets after which the Butler lads were unable to find the hoop again until the second half. This was due mostly to hard luck. The first half ended 11-4, Butler trailing.

After the rest period the Green and Gold cagers came back with strong offensive, breaking the five man defense of the Lima Squad, and caging two baskets in less than two minutes. To check this fast offensive the Lima captain called time, after which Lima took the lead.

Every man on the squad fought his hardest but was unable to secure the lead and when the final gun sounded the score stood 19-14 in favor of the Lima cagers who earned every point they got.—Fortnight.

BASKETBALL CHART

Butler		Opponents		Where played
Butler	9	Auburn	18	Auburn
Butler	20	Auburn	24	Butler
Butler	8	Hamilton	24	Butler
Butler	24	Waterloo	36	Butler
Butler	30	Ashley	23	Butler
Butler	26	Churubusco	46	Churubusco
Butler	20	Waterloo	30	Waterloo
Butler	34	Flint	18	Butler
Butler	11	St. Joe	35	St. Joe
Butler	19	Spencerville	38	Spencerville
Butler	20	Ashley	18	Ashley
Butler	29	St. Joe	41	Butler
Butler	12	Hamilton	41	Hamilton
Butler	25	Edgerton	6	Butler
Butler	58	Metz	1	Butler
Butler	32	Garrett	10	Butler
Butler	14	Lima	19	Angola
Butler	391	Opponents	427	

Man	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Total Points
R. Sturgis	56	34	146
L. Shumaker	36	1	73
E. Vernier	30	0	60
C. Platt	25	0	50
H. Campbell	17	2	36
F. McDonald	13	0	26
A. Hiatt	4	0	8
G. Mullett	2	0	4
G. Ocker	0	0	0

BOYS JUNIOR TEAM

Top row, left to right: K. Houtz, L. Telschow, L. Blaker.
Lower row: M. Jones, E. Kester, C. Rosenberry, W. Rank, D. Konkle.
Front: H. Lawson.

GIRLS JUNIOR TEAM

Top row, left to right: N. Grup, J. Shumaker, M. Tinney, L. Dove.
Lower row: M. Woods, J. Signs, L. Hiatt.

TENNIS ASSOCIATION

Top row, left to right: L. Mavis, R. Sturgis, A. Hiatt, W. Hendricks, D. Konkle, R. Rudd, G. Ocker, L. Shumaker.

Middle row: L. Blaker, H. Lawson, J. Poffenberger, E. Keep, R. Skelton, S. Aldrich, H. Knisely.

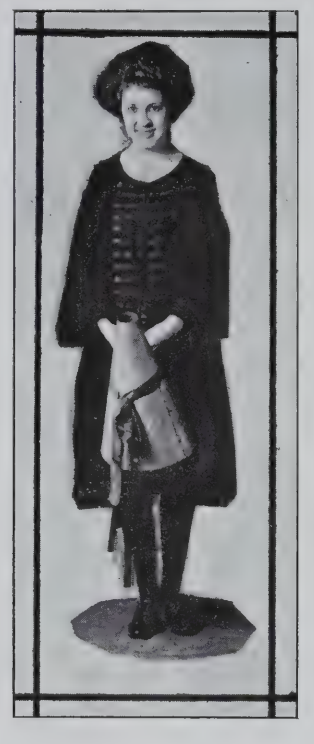
Lower row: B. Powers, E. Kuss, D. Aldrich, L. Brown, M. Graf, R. Capp, L. Johnson, M. Wiley.

TENNIS ASSOCIATION

Last year the tennis association was separated from the athletic association and made a separate organization. Under Mr. Rakestraw's supervision the following elections were made: Ralph Kepler, pres.; Glen McClellan, vice-pres.; Ruth Capp, ass't manager; and Leo Shumaker sec.

The association laid out another court and secured backstops of wire for both. In this way quite a few new players were developed. Late in the fall a tournament was held. Matches for both singles and doubles in boys and girls entries were played. Leo Shumaker was victorious in the boys singles; Ralph Sturgis and Leo Shumaker won the doubles. In the girl's meet Marjorie Graf took the honors as singles champion. Lorna Johnson and Ruth Capp however secured the championship for doubles. The year as a whole was considered a year of success.

This year an early election was held and Leo Shumaker was elected president; Ralph Sturgis, vice pres.; George Ocker, ass't manager and Huber Knisely, sec. and treas. Elaborate plans were made for a tournament. The singles were played off and Leo Shumaker was again victorious. Due to the inclement weather and the early opening of the basket ball season the tournament was abandoned. The tourney as far as it advanced was a decided success, and the association hopes to continue the tournament this spring if the weather permits.



LOUISE BROWN

Brownie is the first girl yell leader of B. H. S. Here's to Louise. Let's go!

ROBERT RUDD

Bob's appearance at a Basket Ball game thrills the audience and gives pep to the team. Nine rahs for Bob.

B. H. S. SONGS AND YELLS

We'll loyal to you Butler High,
For you we would sure do or die
Our future looks bright,
For there's victory in sight
And ever shall be our cry.
RAH RAH RAH
Come as the days that are dear
Join in this message of cheer,
Sing out the song of battle
Make doors and windows rattle,
We'll loyal to you Butler High.

On O Butler, On O Butler,
Let your colors fly,
Drop the ball right in the basket
Listen to our cry,
RAH RAH RAH

On O Butler, On O Butler,
Fight on for your fame.
Fight fellows, fight, fight, fight,
We'll win this game.

Zickety Boom, Rah, Rah,
Zickety Boom, Rah, Rah,
Who Rah, Who Rah
Butler High Rah Rah.

Horn and hoof
Horn and hoof
Lower the floor and
Raise the roof.
Razzle, dazzle,
Zizzle, zip,
Go'er Butler, let her rip.

Zim bang, rakety clip
Come on Butler,
Let her rip.

Das is vas
Vas is das
Butler High School
Yas, Yas, Yas.

Razzle Dazzle never Frazzle,
Not a thread but wool.
Altogether, altogether,
That's the way we pull.

Rip'a' Zip-Rip'a' Zip
Rip'a' Zip'a'zam,
We're from Butler and we don't give a Rip Van Winkle or a little wooly pup,
We fight like the "Dickens" and we never give up.

We've got the spirit
We've got the yell
W've got the team
That can beat them
All to ——
Hit 'em high, hit 'em low
Yea, Butler, let's go.

SHRIMP

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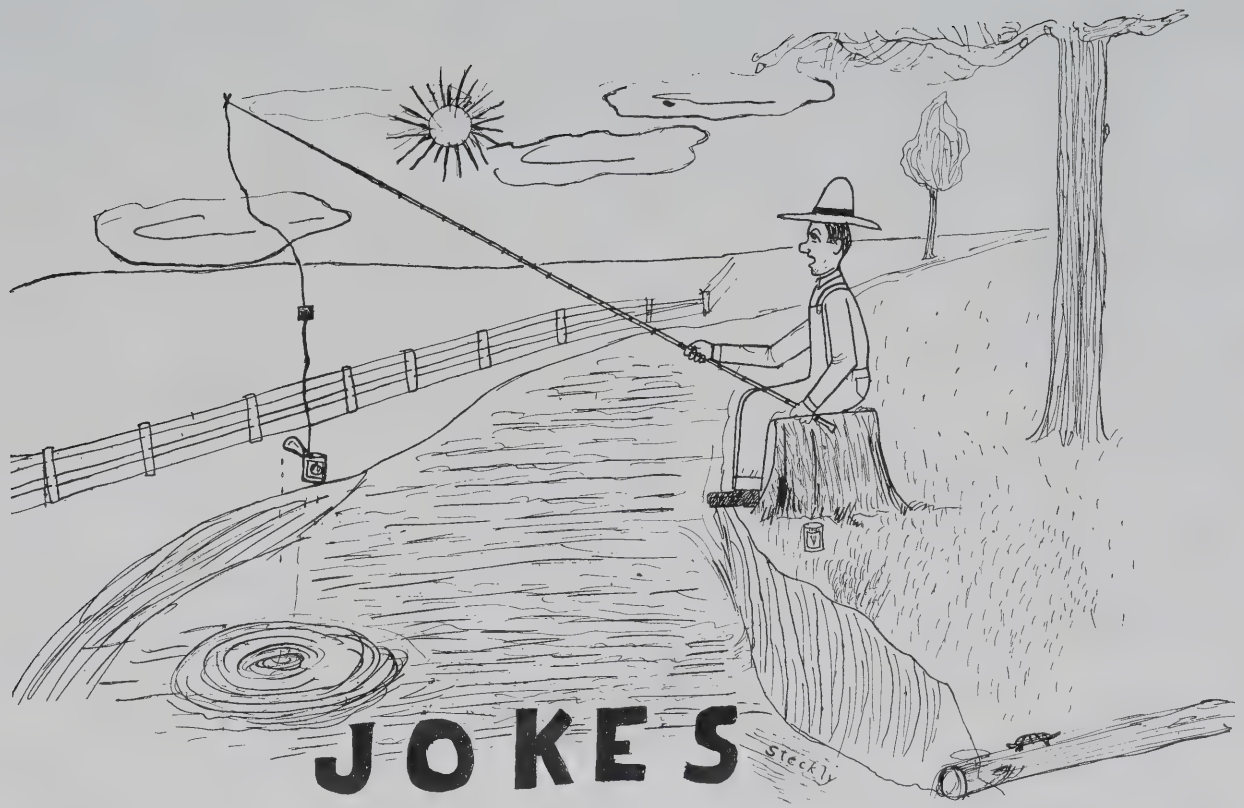
Joker's Calendar Advertisements


JOKES
Steckly

B. H. S. CALENDAR

Sept. 4th.—Back again, Seniors act worse than Freshmen rushing for those longed for seats. Speech by each member of the faculty.

Sept. 5th—Our first "pep" meeting and lots of it.

Sept. 6th—Mr. Hawbaker talks to us again (sounds good). All classes start today.

Sept. 7th—Lizz, Yabe and Fat pay us a visit.

Sept. 8th—Letha Burson (old class mate) visits High School.

Sept. 12th—Stub Hoffer joins the Senior class. Mr. Linker sort of "peevish" today.

Sept. 13th—Mildred Oberlin and Helen Harding visit school. Seats arranged for the first time.

Sept. 14th—Mr. Linker and Mr. Hawbaker enjoy the Whiz Bang.

Sept. 15th—Lester Copeland takes a nap the 4th period A. M., but is disturbed by Miss Shirley.

Sept. 16th—Freshies are getting acquainted with the assembly.

Sept. 19th—Tests are coming our way.

Sept. 20th—Rain, rain and more rain. Lost—Sarah's earpuffs. No reward as Sarah says they're gone forever.

Sept. 21st—Mable Moore visits High School. Summer days are still here as "Brownie" brings a fly swatter this A. M. for comfort.

Sept. 22nd—Ralph Schultz visits High School. Getting ready for the tennis tournament.

Sept. 23rd—Our first spelling test for the year. Seniors anxious to know what Mr. Linker's politics are (?). Thelma Sturgis and Wanda Brown (alumni) visit B. H. S.

Sept. 26th—Anna Ball visits B. H. S. Music again; pep meeting.

Sept. 27th—High honors for the Senior class, as Dorothy Tyson and "Stub" get 100 in spelling! Homer forgets to wear his collar, but suppose he's keeping it clean for the week end.

Sept. 28th—Senior class meeting. Freshies still enjoy those "evening rides" after school. Take warning, the Seniors never did it. Laura Smith visits school.

Sept. 29th—High School have their pictures taken individually in eighth grade room. Sal's was ruined as he got his feet in the way.

Sept. 30th—Tests, Funks, Blues.

Oct. 3rd—Freshmen girls wearing high collars. What's the idea?

Oct. 4th—Boys B. B. game 7:30 A. M. Girls practice on open court immediately after school. Blessed with tests. Fair week also. We hear boys and girls play B. B. at Auburn a week from Friday night.

Oct. 5th—Russell Hoffer is becoming acquainted with his new seat in History class. Mr. Linker told us what he purchased in Montreal, Canada, at Xmas time.

Oct. 6th—Faculty realizes how dear we are to them, and let's us have on day for the fair.

Oct. 7th—"I do vum, I tell you," a rainy day, another issue of "Whiz Bang." Bring out your smiles on a rainy day, eh, Mr. Linker?

Oct. 10th—"Coiffures" on Monday? Who said broken glass? For information ask the chemistry class.

Oct. 11th—Lester Copeland takes his usual nap this afternoon. Brownie seems to realize now that the whole class chews "Beechnut." Naomi and Mr. Linker clash.

Oct. 12th—"Pep" meeting. Stub suggests that Senior girls get bathing suits for Chemistry. Earl Mullett and Mr. Forney clash.

Oct. 13th—Brownie falls out of her seat during the movies, but is revived by aid from Platt. In History, Mr. Linker, Fred, tell about Pike and his explorations. Fred T., George Rogers Clark and his brother Pike—a-w-w-w, I don't know.

Oct. 14th—Brownie and Bob Rudd are elected cheer leaders for the year. Our first game—with Auburn. We lost.

Oct. 17th—Hubert Doud visits B. H. S. Another hair discovered on Stub's upper lip.

Oct. 18th—Senior decide on Commencement invitations. Another "fire scare."

Oct. 19th—Movies again. Mullett enjoys the "Elite" Style book. We notice one of our Senior girls is wearing "High Collars" for a change.

Oct. 20th—"Shirley" back again. Miss Ross says "Read your Bibles." Seniors. Platt and Sal suddenly disappear the third period this P. M. Wonder if they took their usual "two mile" before the game.

Oct. 21st—Pep meeting. Marjorie Waterman visits B. H. S. First game on our own floor this season, with Auburn. Ralph Staley of '16 visits B. H. S. The Senior mascot (wasp) spends the afternoon with Ruth Capp. Quite amusing.

Oct 24th—Anna Ball of '20 visits us. "The morning after the night before."

Oct. 25th—What's the matter Bettie, didn't you have Chemistry today? You were conspicuous by your absence. (She forgot to go.)

Oct 26th—Erma Horn of '21 visits the old haunts once more.

Oct 27th—Little Ida Wilma Brown visits Senior class. Chemistry class looking forward to a big feed.

Oct. 28th—Hamilton teachers visit B. H. S. Basket Ball game with Hamilton. Girls victorious, but the boys, alas—

Oct. 31st—Discovered, a diamond (No. 2) for the Senior class. If this is the begginng, Dorothy, what will the end be?

Nov. 1st—Our country fellows feel quite at home this morning, as we have most of the "farming implements" in the hall. But why pick on Senior boys?

Nov. 2nd—Pep meeting, we hear that the doctor is coming soon. For more information ask Miss E. Ross.

Nov. 3rd—Arrangements are being made for the carnival. More tests. "Whiz Bang" is once more circulating thru the Assembly.

Nov. 4th—Doc wears the "checker board" socks, and has a new shine. The stairway was not large enough for Sal's 10½, he fell up the stairs this morning. Never mind a little thing like that, Sal.

Nov. 7th—New song books arrive.

Nov. 8th—Not only the Seniors, but the faculty cannot sit still when the Follies of '22 are practicing for the carnival.

Nov. 9th—Dessie Baughman of Auburn visits B. H. S. Our first snow. Debate on slavery in History IV.

Nov. 10th—No classes, preparing for the carnival.

Nov. 14th—Ruth and Brownie are sent to basement to wash their arms and necks. Naomi gets here at 8:15—who turned the clock ahead? Mrs. Hawbaker visits us. B. H. S. Carnival a great success.

Nov. 15th—Dr. Emma Halloway speaks to High School girls at Library this afternoon. Boys also hold meeting at school house. Mr. Forney, Mr. Hawbaker and Mr. Linker talk to them.

Nov. 16th—Rain, gloomy. Senior girls sign a pledge not to go with boys that smoke cigarettes (?).

Nov. 17th—Mr. Eakright visits B. H .S. Mr. Forney tells the Geography Class of the life in the Philippines.

Nov. 18th—L. H. Higley gives talk to student body on how to study. Very (?) interesting. D. Sewell visits B. H. S. Sal's trying to vamp a Sophomore girl, from all reports of last evening, and it wasn't Sturgis either. Miss Rebecca Ross forgot to remove her tam this afternoon.

Nov. 22nd—"Chorus girls" have their pictures taken for the annual. Sal is missing the last three periods this P. M. Who said pie? Seniors begin to wonder why Miss Gares is so anxious to go home every week end. Grade cards out again.

Nov. 23rd—First, second, third and fourth grades entertain this morning in the Assembly Room. B. H. S. has program in the afternoon.

Nov. 24th—Boys play B. B. at "Busco," and weep the tears of the vanquished. No school, Hurrah.

Nov. 25th—Another holiday. Miss Ross and Miss Shirley return to their homes over the week-end.

Nov. 28th—Boys receive medals for the "'Busco" game (?). But who receives the medal for pushing us out of the mud? Ask the Captain, he knows.

Nov. 29th—The lost is found. Stub returns after a long Thanksgiving vacation. The question is: Who was he Thanking?

Nov. 30th—Faculty sorta peevish today, therefore tests do come our way. Rain, gloomy. The "Big Eight" hold another meeting, this time out to Ruth's. Senior "Infants" once more display their childish ways.

Dec. 1st—The morning after the night before. Who said Hamburger and onions? Faculty is buffaloed.

Dec. 2nd—Teachers visiting day, Hip, Hip, HURRAH.

Dec. 5th—Wanted—Sophomores to take up a collection and buy Miller a new "Ford." These Sunday evening joy-rides are quite expensive sometimes, eh? Our first real snow storm.

Dec. 6th—Virgil dolls up, shine n'everything. Found at last, Shrimp Lawson when his head appeared above the back of the seat.

Dec. 7th—"Warning"—Seniors, keep your feet out of the aisle when Marge goes to the cupboard. Special—"Jim Johnson" one of the latest hits of the season just out. For further particulars see Platt and Mullett.

Dec. 8th—Mrs. McDonald of Garrett visits B. H. S. Mr. Linker turns B. B. boys over to Mr. Hawbaker.

Dec. 9th—Laura Smith and Gladys Cook of '21 visits B. H. S. Flint boys and Hudson girls play. Victory, we wear your laurels.

Dec. 11th—Rain, rain, rain, cram, cram, cram. Oh death where is thy sting?

Dec. 12th—Overheard in hall: Clark Gould: "Lois, can't I take you to the game tonight?" Lois: "Now you know I'd rather got to Angola, but if I don't go I'll let you know." B-r-rr.

Dec. 13th—Review, review, review—and then review some more. First big snow storm. Sang "Jingle Bells" this morning. Sal takes a drop in Chemistry—off his chair.

Dec. 14th—Brownie decides on a new "bob." Linker's farewell party at Betty's.

Dec. 15th—De Sewell visits B. H. S. Dr. Shumaker talks to students.

Dec. 16th—"Movies" again, under direction of Earl McDonald.

Dec. 19th—Brownie presents her "Prize Diamond" for the Assembly to gaze upon. Helen Harding and Mildred Oberlin once more darken the doors of B. H. S.

Dec. 20—Exams all week and then Vacation for a week.

1922

Jan. 2nd—Mr. Nord, our new history teacher arrives—yes, married. Dame Rumor reports that Dorothy Tyson is soon to leave us. Mac Swift and "Yabe" Oberlin visit us.

Jan. 3rd—Marge wears a henna hairnet. S. S. D.'s have a taffy pull down to Dorothy's.

Jan. 4th—Sophomore girls seem to be rushing Sophomore boys. Whereja" get your sweaters, girls?

Jan. 5th—Miss E. Ross absent,—no English. Marge wears her goloshes.

Jan. 6th—Freshman girls follow Sophs examples in the matter of sweaters

Jan. 9th—Lorna gives a perfect recitation for Loren in History. Nice, eh, Loren? Spring weather.

Jan. 10th—Stub's mustache is conspicuous by its absence.

Jan. 11th—Nord strays from room to room, and is finally rescued by Hawbaker.

Jan. 12th—Dr. E. A. Martin speaks to students. Also have a talk on health, at M. E. Church.

Jan. 16th—Mr. Nord and Brownie clash. Seniors wonder if Bessie will attend Bucknell College this summer.

Jan. 17th—No "Chew" what a disappointment for the Seniors. Troas is studying Paul (in Bible Study). Spearmint gum is the rage now.

Jan. 18—"Whiz Bang Four" all dolled up. Snow is twelve inches deep —oh man.

Jan. 19th—Seniors take snapshots for annual. Freshies and Sophs planning a party.

Jan. 20th—Mr. Hawbaker asks boys under fourteen to remain a few minutes. Doc and Sal leave.

Jan. 23rd—If it isn't goloshes it's goggles for Senior girls. Special, Betty receives a long distance call, and from s-o f-a-r a-w-a-y.

Jan. 24th—Big Eight walk out (too much smoke?). Golosh parade in Auburn.

Jan. 25th—Minstrel have picture taken for annual. Casey decides to burn coke, not many in school gassed.

Jan. 26th—Senior girl shocks Freshies by hopping a "Bob." Naftzger party entertain High School. Dorothy back again. Ruth teaches fourth grade. Twins discover mouse in wastepaper basket.

Jan. 27th—Garcile Miller visits B. H. S. St. Joe plays Butler.

Jan. 30th—High School entertained by Mrs. Earl Frisbie and Sarabell Capp.

Jan. 31st—Bruce Blair visits us. Symptoms of spring fever among Freshmen.

Feb. 1st—Anna Ball visits B. H. S. R-a-i-n.

Feb. 2nd—Ground hog sees his shadow. Senior girls wearing goloshes buckled—cold?

Feb. 3rd—Wayne Hendricks enjoys an all day sucker. Mr. Nord says there's a little bit of bad in every all day sucker.

Feb. 4th—Nothing doing today, everything dull and pokey.

Feb. 5th—Miss Gares starts giving a new course in art. Reviewing for tests—gloomy—dark—can't study for smoke.

Feb. 7th—Seniors Physics and Chemistry classes enjoy (?) a test. Freshies make good use of new dictionary.

Feb. 8th—Hubert Doud visits. Marge sneezes, a sure sign of more bad weather.

Feb. 9th—Splendid issue of "Fortnight." Frankie Mc has honor of putting new glass in door of room 3. Accidents will happen.

Feb. 10th—Edgerton plays. Senior girls establish Beauty Parlor.

Feb. 13th—Mr. Hawbaker ill with "Flu." Seniors have pictures taken.

Feb. 14th—Valentine Day. Who has your heart now? Miss Gladwin, a nurse talks to girls. Margaret Tinney enjoys company of "Brother" Nord, first period.

Feb. 15th—Rev. Emmery, who spent two years in Africa, talks to us. Class pictures taken.

Feb. 16th—Leighton Tombow, Mayor; Rev. Noren, and a representative of Wittenberg College, talk to us.

Feb. 17th—Seniors debate on "Woman Suffrage." Us wimmen win.

Feb. 20th—The Freshman mascot (a mouse) gives Brownie a merry chase across the assembly this afternoon.

Feb. 21st—Miss Lovelace, a graduate nurse, talks to High School girls this afternoon.

Feb. 22nd—Mrs. Earl Frisbie, plays for us this morning, the first period, three cheers for the state list..

Feb. 23rd—Mr. Hawbaker introduces the sale of the Senior annual to the High School this morning. Save your pennies. Doc explains the value of the indispensible article this morning.

Feb. 24th—Bruce Ratts comes to school with his hair marcelled. Big drive on for sale of annuals (don't feed the animals).

Feb. 27th—Leroy Smart tells us that he was the "Sheik" last night, but only in his dreams.

Feb. 28th—"Capt. Sal" refuses to let the B. B. boys eat any more "Eskimo Pies" before the tournament. How about Hamburger sandwiches, Sturgis?

Mar. 1st—Comes in like a lion—Seniors decide on class day exercises.

Mar. 2nd—Three cheers for the Green and Gold. Our boys leave for the Tournament with new sweat shirts.

Mar. 3rd—No school this P. M. Off for the Tournament.

Mar. 6th—Mr. Nord absent. Seniors decide for final exams.

Mar. 7th—Sal and Miss R. Ross clash. Spring is here, Dortha A. welcomes a bluebird.

Mar. 8th—Marge has 'em again, (choo-o-o-o).

Mar. 9th—Ruth E. and Troas forgot their cootie garages this morning.

Mar. 10th—Seniors excused this afternoon to sell annuals.

Mar. 13th—Juniors give a show this evening—Wallace Reid in "What's Your Hurry?"

Mar. 14th—Miss Ethel Ross absent on account of illness. Gerald Wise and Ruth Tinney attend the movies.

Mar. 15th—Signs of spring (Senior girls jumping rope, and Senior boys playing marbles with the grade kids.)

Mar. 16th—Platt stands up to recite in Civics (?). Bessie Tell and Blanche Bainbridge of Waterloo visit B. H. S.

Mar. 17th—"The wearing of the green." George Ocker's necktie and Brownie's hairbow explains.

Mar. 20th—Blue Monday as usual, due to the fact that Mr. Nord has new goggles. He's a regular "Cupie" now.

Mar. 21st—Troas, Betty, Sal and Platt met with a terrible calamity this afternoon, but won't explain to the rest of us.

Mar. 22nd—Who says Sal hasn't the High School spirit, wears the Green and Gold socks.

Mar. 23rd—Gee, but school's getting dull, nothing exciting has happened today. Mr. Nord didn't even bawl anyone out.

Mar. 24th—Athletic kids aren't here much anymore, are too busy practicing for their play.

Mar. 25th—Seniors only have five more weeks of school, and are advised to make every minute count.

Mar. 27th—Tests, tests, tests, oh how they bless us with them. Three of our Senior girls visit the Primary department today, we knew there had been a mistake made when they were entered as Seniors.

Mar.28th—Naomi and Brownie spend the third period talking to Miss Ross (so they say) and she was at home all afternoon, sharp ears, girls, sharp ears.

Mar. 29th—Athletic play this evening, it was a big sucesss. "Eudora, you do say the derndest things."

Mar. 30th—The morning after the night before, and we are blessed with a Civics test—have a heart, Mr. Nord, have a heart.

Mar. 31—Miss Nora Brown was over to pick out the cast for the Senior play.

April 3rd—Class day program made out. Doc and Dortha A. are Valedictorian and Salutorian. Congratulations.

April 4th—Mr. Green visits B. H. S. Seems mighty good to have him back. More "bobbed hair," hurrah for Elenora.

April 5th—Mr. McIntosh of Auburn who taught in the Butler Schools in 1873, talks to the student body. Sarah and Mr. Nord clash. No. 3.

April 6h—Dorothy Snyder is leading the Senior boys astray (?). Sal puts his No. 10's outside the window for an airing.

April 7th—April showers bring study periods in the attic for some of the diligent Seniors. Wonder why Ruth and Betty are all smiles.

April 10th—More signs of spring. "Fishermen Fiz and Sturgis" spend the afternoon at Showalter's creek waiting for a nibble.

April 11th—B. B. girls white "slip overs" arrive. Chemistry quiz. Charley Chaplain pays us a visit. Eh? Sal. Hic, Hic, heard on the Freshman side. Where did they get it?

April 12th—Operetta given at the Opera House a big success. "Tinney" forgets to curl her hair. I. W. W.'s enter B. H. S.

April 13th—Junior-Senior banquet at I. O. O. F. Hall. Everything lovely. Why all the blushing Sal? Naomi joins the rough gang.

April 14th—Silas Nodine "kids" the Senior girls. Elenora writes to "Cookie."

April 17th—The book cupboard becomes a place of enjoyment! Such as (a) Platt's hiding place, (b) where Sal gets away with the apples, and (c) private conversations are held between Mullett and Capp—which is it Bob, queens or hearts, or is it Queen's heart?

April 18th—Brownie and Betty anxious to know who I. W. W.'s are.

April 19th—Faculty entertains Seniors to show their lone and only regret —that we are leaving. Doc pracecices embracing Dortha—a-la-R. Valentino.

April 20th—Freshmen follow Senior's example—more bobbed hair.

April 21st—Seniors entertain Faculty to a big feed (chicken) in the kitchen. Mr. Nord makes sixty minute talk (?). Wonder why the Senior girls wanted the Victrola in the kitchen.

April 22nd—B. H. S. track team goes to county meet at Auburn. Vernier drew the only ribbon for Butler, that being in the shot put. Chas. Wolfe, Sturgis and Vernier composed the team. Wolfe went in the finals in the hundred yards dash. Vernier tied Long of Auburn for third place in 220 yard dash. Auburn 61 points, Garrett 26, Waterloo 5, Butler 1.

April 24th—Atlanta Showalter and Gladys Cook of '21 visit B. H. S.

April 25th—Seniors have those B. H. S. Blues as our "High School Daze" go by.

April 26th—Senior play, "And Home Came Ted."

April 27th—Junior party. Grant's 100th anniversary.

April 28th—Exams. Finals.

April 30—Baccalaureate sermon.

May 3rd—Class Day Exercises.

May 4th—Alumni Banquet.

May 5th—Commencement.

DIRECTORY, CLASS 1922

Name	Nickname	Age	Hates Most	Likes most	Strong Point	Ambition	Probably Will
Dortha Aldrich	Dothy	Marri-age	To be teased	Him	Seriousness	School teacher	Be married
Gerald Anthony	Geebald	Hork-age	Civics	Miss Ross	Whispering	To have a wife	Be a movie actor
Louise Brown	Brownie	Bluff-age	Work	"Little" boys	Kidding	A millionaire	Be a reporter
Elmon Vernier	Sal	Pill-age	Girls	Midnight rides	Big feet	Hasn t any	Be a doctor
Marjorie Graf	Marge	Spoon-age	Forwardness	Willard	Willard	Willard	Get Willard
Virgil Hathaway	Hathey	Dam-age	Kidding	Fried chicken	Troas	Preacher	Be a lawyer
Ruth Capp	Rastus	Talk-age	Castor Oil	Candy	Bluffing	17——	Teach school
Fred Tomlinson	Freddie	Mess-age	Physics	Electricity	Grinning	Sow wild oats	Be a singer
Lorna Johnson	Doone	Store-age	Face powder	Society	Drawing	Artist	Be a hair-dresser
Clark Platt	Platt	Mile-age	Long trousers	Grubb	Length	"Her"	Join a circus
Naomi Lawson	Phomie	Short-age	Boys	Dancing	Slimness	Opera star	Meet "Someone"
Dorothy Tyson	Dot	Cook-age	Hamilton	Oliver	Sewing	Her own home	Have it
Leo Shumaker	Doc	Cobb-age	To be bossed	To study	Bossing	C. P. A.	Go to college
Bessie Phelps	Bess	Man-age	Herself	Linker	Her Man	Bucknell	Marry a teacher
Loren Steckley	Steck	Draw-age	School	Cartooning	Noisness	Farming	Be a preacher
Sarah Wright	Sarie	Ton-age	Red hair	Basket-ball	Bashfulness	A Cole Eight	Be a farmer's wife
Earl Mullett	Mullett	Speed-age	Fords	Someone	Girls	To be a flirt	Be a merchant
Deborah Showalter	Debby	Marri-age	Mice	Movies	Smiling	To be a nurse	Be an impersonator
Rebah Woods	Rebie	Bolt-age	Study	Dentistry	Baby talk	To grow	Be a clerk
Doris Jennings	——	Unknown	To make mistakes	To study	English	To be heard	Be an author
Hennrietta Packer	Henry	Giggle-age	Low grades	Basket-ball	Arguing	Beat Doris	Be a stenographer
Elenora Kuss	Cuss	Song-age	The farm	Nash cars	"Cookie's"	Aviatrix	Have her own way
Troas Chubb	Troy	Marri-age	Rivals	St. Joe	Motoring	Musical star	Be a Prima Dona
Ruth Eakright	Slim	Man-age	Fights	Auburn	Clothes	B. B. Coach	Have "Him"

JOKES

Question: "Give two defects of a simple cell."

Sarah W.: "What do you mean by a defect?Something that isn't just right?"

Lorna in Eng. IV: "Richardson wrote girls' love letters because he seemed to understand and could write them the right way.

Mr. Hawbaker, in Gen. Science—"What is the matter with this room?"

L. P.—"Not enough moisture."

Mr. H.—I could spit cotton if I could get it up."

Teacher: "Did you ever hear of a case where a patient was pronounced dead when he still had life?"

George O.:"Yes, I've known poor undertakers who had to choke the patient to get the case."

Mr. Hawbaker: "Are these papers any good, Ruth?"

Ruth Capp: "No, it's just the stuff we do up in Arithmetic. Don't need to keep them as they are worthless."

Mr. Linker: "Tell about Aaron Burr and Hamilton."

Gerald A.: "They engaged in a duel and Burr killed him dead."

Dorothy T.: "When I was passing out at noon I was cold all morning."

Miss R.: "Earl give a definition of Literature."

Earl Mullett: "The words of a man's ideas and his doings."

Sarah W., in Bible study: "O-er-Mr. Nord, I know it's sort o' funny to ask you but—oh—I just wondered if—oh—if a man has more ribs on one side than the other?"

Elmon V., giving a report on Prohibition.

Mr. Nord: "I was especially interested in this subject and followed the papers daily."

The Model Man.

Complexion .....Earl Casebere
Disposition .....Mr. Forney
Shape of body.....Carl Kaiser
Feet .....Elmon Vernier
Legs .....George Ocker
Voice .....Ralph Sturgis
Hair ..... Maurice Wiley
Wit .....Clark Platt

Miss Ross, in Eng. IV—"Clark, what did you say for the third question?"
Clark Platt—"I didn't have a Bible so I couldn't get the reference."

Miss R. in Eng. IV: "Fred what is your opinion on the subject of Love?"
Fred Tomlinson: "I missed it altogether entirely."

Mr. Nord in Bible Study: "Ruth E. where do you think people go when they die?"
Ruth E.: "Why, to the cemetery I suppose."
Geo. Ocker: "No, Ruth, not cemetery but purgatory."

Miss Ross—"Grayce, what impressions do you get from this stanza?
Grayce (dreamily)—"I think love is fatal."
Miss Ross—"Oh Horrors!"

B. H. S. Songs and Authors.

"Margie" ..... Marjorie Graf
"My Old Kentucky Home" ..... Louise Brown
"Dixie" ..... Miss R. Ross
"The Vamp" ..... Sarah Wright
"Jazz Baby" ..... Naomi Lawson
"Alcoholic Blues" ..... Russel Hoffer
"Ain't We Got Fun" ..... Ruth Capp
"Me and My Gal" ..... Homer Campbell
"My Man" ..... Dorothy Tyson
"Slow and Easy" ..... Gerald Anthony
"Dance O'Mania" ..... Bessie Phelps
"When You and I Were Young Maggie" ..... Miss E. Ross
"A Good Man is Hard to Find" ..... Jessie Grindle
"Blues Bells" ..... Frank McDonald
"The Watch on the Rhine" ..... Carl Kaiser
"The Morn After the Night Before" ..... Mr. Linker
"O'Helen" ..... Elmon Vernier
"You'd Be Surprised" ..... Miss Shirley
"I Didn't Raise My Ford to be a Jitney" ..... Earl Mullett
"Kiss Me Again" ..... Arlo Wyncoop
"Turkey in the Straw" ..... Silas Nodine
"Let Us Be Sweethearts" ..... Gerald Wise
"Ma" (He's Kissing Me) ..... Grayce Keller
"Now I Lay Me Down To Sleep" ..... Lester Copeland
"Salted Peanuts Rag" ..... George Ocker
"Sweet Cookie Mine" ..... Elenora Kuss
"Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight" ..... Gaylord Mullett
"Broadway Rose" ..... Lorna Johnson

Seniors.

We want our rights!
We Seniors yelled
From now clear back to Adam
And though we got
All we deserved
We never knew we had 'em.

B. H. S. Heroes and Heroines of Old.

"Frederick the Great".....Fred Tomlinson
"Louis XIV".....Elmon Vernier
"Evangeline".....Troas E. Chubb
"Lorna Doone".....Lorna Johnson
"Gen. Sherman".....Russel Hoffer
"Virgel".....Virgil Hathaway
"Ruth and Naomi".....Ruth E. and Naomi L.
"Empress Louise".....Louise Brown
"Hennrietta Maria".....Hennrietta Packer
"Napoleon".....Mr. Forney
"Samson".....Homer Campbell
"King Arthur".....Arthur Jenk.
"Antony".....Gerald Anthony
"Charlemagne".....Charles Schram
"Socrates".....Maurice Wiley
"Little Tom Thumb".....Harold Lawson
"Earl of Lancaster".....Earl Mullett
"Pope Leo X".....Leo Shumaker
"Catherine".....Catherine G.
"Queen Josephine".....Jospehine Signs
"Robert Bruce".....Robert Rudd

Dortha A.: "Louise, you certainly do not know much about the Bible if you believe that Heaven is just like the earth."

Louise B.:"Yes, but I'm not going to Heaven."

Ruth C. While the British slept the Americans left camp and left their fires burning.

George O.—"Is it really the truth that Saint Peter stands at the Gate of Heaven?"

Mr. Nord—"Well I don't know, George, I've never been up."

Marge has Civics book open but fails to recite.

Mr. Nord—Marjorie, are you studying your lesson for tomorrow?"

Marge—"Nope! I was just trying to get it for today."

Miss Ross—Can you imagine people spending the evening together and not saying a word?

Sal—Not now adays.

We hear that one of our Seniors having attempted to step out entered a high class restaurant and after glancing over the menu, pointed to a line on it and said, "I'll have some of that."

"I'm sorry, sir," the waiter said, "but the band is playing it."

B. H. S. Zoo.

Giraffe ..... Clark Platt
The monk ..... Naomi Lawson
Elephant ..... Sarah Wright
Chipmonk ..... Harold Lawson
Owl ..... Lester Copeland
Kangaroo ..... Elmon Vernier
Parrot ..... Louise Brown
Peacock ..... Lorna Johnson
Dromedary ..... Homer Campbell
Deers (dears?) ..... The Faculty
Goat ..... Mr. Linker
Hyena ..... George Ocker
Wild Man ..... Frank McDonald
Red Squirrel ..... Adele Oberlin
Gorilla ..... Gaylord Mullett

Sarah in Physics class—"O, gee, I'm not used to these kind."

Boys.

Boys are men in the infant stage, although it seems impossible that B. H. S. boys will ever reach that exalted plane.

Most boys like to believe themselves hard-boiled with a supernatural attraction for the ladies.

Boys are mainly employed by the feminine sex as Basket Ball tickets, jealousy arousers and escorts.

A boy to be considered a good sport by the fellows must have a knack of sneaking Dad's Ford and an addition to his appearance in the form of a small stick exhaling smoke or a premature mustache.

Some boys go in for Athletics, become heroes and are worshipped by the feminine population. If they do accidently make an easy shot from under the basket they promenade the floor with the air of Babe Ruth or a "That's Nothing you ought to have seen the one I made last week" expression. The Percival type with horned rimmed spectacles and an arm load of books is not to be found in B. H. S. for knowledge among the masculine sex is an unknown quantity.

Mr. Nord, speaking of Botany, "Donna, what is Botany?"

Donna, "Study of the Stars."

One of our bright Junior boys having made his first visit to the farm proceeded to give this explanation of how milk was obtained.

"You give the cows a drink of water and some breakfast food and then drain their crank case."

Student: "How are you getting along with your fall work, Mr. Hawbaker?"

Mr. Hawbaker: "I have a fine start—two 10 gallon kegs filled."

B. H. S. Library.

"All's Well That Ends Well".....Dorothy Tyson
"Alice in Wonderland".....Freshmen
"Much Ado About Nothing".....Louise Brown
"To Have and to Hold".....Marjorie Graf
"Romeo and Juliet".....Lavon Mavis and Dorothy S.
"Vicar of Wakefield".....Earl Mullett
"Little Women".....Sarah W. and Mable S.
"The Young Salesman".....Elmon Vernier
"Antony and Cleopatra".....Anthony
"Sink or Swim".....Earl McDonald
"Tales of a Traveller".....Mr. Forney
"That Printer of U'Dell's".....Burdette Powers
"Lorna Doone".....Lorna Johnson
"The Betrothed".....Rebah Woods
"Reveries of a Bachelor".....Mr. Linker
"The Hoosier School Master".....Mr. Barkey
"Tarzan of the Apes".....Frank McDonald
"The Spoilers".....The Senior Class
"Rip Van Winkle".....Willis Snyder
"Vanity Fair".....B. H. S. girls
"My Lady of the South".....Miss R. Ross
"Play the Game".....B.. H. S. teams
"Freckles".....George Ocker

Logic.

"Marjorie, have you been smoking?"

"No, Mother."

"But your breath smells of tobacco."

"Father kissed me good-bye."

"But father doesn't smoke."

"I know, but his stenog does."—Ex.

Characteristic Sayings of the Seniors.

Platt—"He was gayer in his youth than in his old age."

Dortha—"Really I don't want to tell that. Let some one else."

Marge—"You make me tired."

Louise—"Ain't love grand?"

Deborah—"It really doesn't matter to me at all."

Sal—"Who is she?"

Doc—"You ask her."

Naomi—"I'm so blamed sleepy."

Betty—"Got another letter. Tee hee."

Ruth—"Have you got this? I just can't get it."

Dorothy—"Lorna, let's work together."

Loren S.—"Uh Huh."

Rebah—"Called on an important case. Must hurry."

Fred—"Now if I understand this right."

Hennrietta—"I don't know for sure but—"

Doris—"Oh that's all right."

Troas—"Yes he's from St. Joe."

Virgil—"I've nothing to say."

Gerald—"My opinion is—"

Ruth E.—"Well now of course—"

Earl—"Last time I had a date—"

Elenora—"I just hate History."

Lorna—"Does my hair look all right?"

Sarah—"Boo-hoo-hoo."

History III, after everyone had read their current events.

Mr. Nord—"George, can you think of any more news?"

George—"Why, yes the prizes of Uncle Bim and the Widow Zander have been awarded, a bale of hay, a squirrel cage, and a nickel plated mouse trap."

Sarah W.—"Horses in Mexico are hardy and tough."

Russel Hoffer (discussing evolution in Physical Geo.)—"Well Adam ate the apple, consequently we have to work."

In History IV. Lorna—"Gen. Howe was forced by Washington to leave Boston as he went to-a-a-Halifax."

Mr. Nord: '"Here is the Beard's book for reference."

Gerald A.: "Did you say Beard? Well that is what I have been wanting."

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Clothing for Dad and the Lad

In Bible Study.

Mr. Nord—"Sarah, what does this picture represent?"

Sarah W.—"O, I know. That's where the snake bit Paul on the edge of the island."

Bible Study, Sarah appears limping.

Mr. Nord—"Sarah, what is the main difficulty?"

Sarah—"Why, I've got an awful sore corn."

Mr. Nord—"Why don't you cut it off and feed it to the cows?"

Miss Ross in Eng. IV: "Rebah, tell the story of 'Pamela.' "

Rebah: "It was about a girl who married a wild man and reformed him."

Dorothy T.: "Impossible."

The grade children were making a considerable amount of noise in the room above.

Mr. Hawbaker: "Sounds like thunder, don't it?"

Mr. Linker: "Tell about the Democratic Convention."

Sarah: "Well I guess mostly Democrats attended it."

Doris Jennings: "The man that killed Lincoln was chased until they shot him in the barn." Where's that?

Mr. Forey—"Russel, what part of Europe would you come to if you went straight east from Butler?"

Russel H.—"Africa."

Miss Ross: "Marjorie, what would you do if you were taking a teachers exam and one of the questions was to define Classicism?"

Marge: "I'd skip that one."

Mr. Hawbaker trying to arrange the schedule, "Well it looks like we'll have to have Glee Club before breakfast."

"What would you have that would conflict in the afternoon?"

Kicker—"My dinner."

B. H. S. AUTOMOBILE

Frame—B. H. S. Students.
Engine—Faculty.
Tires—Leroy Smart, Kendal Houtz, Paul Wagner, Silas Nodine.
Steering wheel—Mr. Forney.
Gasoline tank—Willis Snyder.
Sparks—Big Eight?
Gears—Low, Gerald Anthony; Second, Sophomores; High, Clark Platt; Reverse, Sal Vernier.
Honk honk—Miss Ross.
Headlights—L. Shumaker, D. Tyson.
Crank—Junior Class.
Brake—Miss Gares.
Springs—Freshmen.
Upholstering—L. Johnson, N. Lawson.
Exhaust—Louise Brown.
Speedometer—Hubert K.

Young Man

Your pocket companion is your time guard. If your watch then is your time guard and you count your time worth anything—as all 1922 people do—carry a watch that is a true and faithful guide in whatever vocation you choose. Also select a timepiece that is in keeping with your own self estimation—inasmuch as a good watch is not only for today but for the years to come. A good watch will help you make or break your ideal and high calling.

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Mr. Nord, reading in Bible Study, "The drunken men spoke as if paralized."

George O: "I'll bet they said 'hic' every once in a while."

Louise B.: "If an American girl marries a Russian man then gets a divorce what would she be?"

Virgil H.: "A widow."

Mr. Nord—"How old is the world?"

Carl K.—"I don't remember."

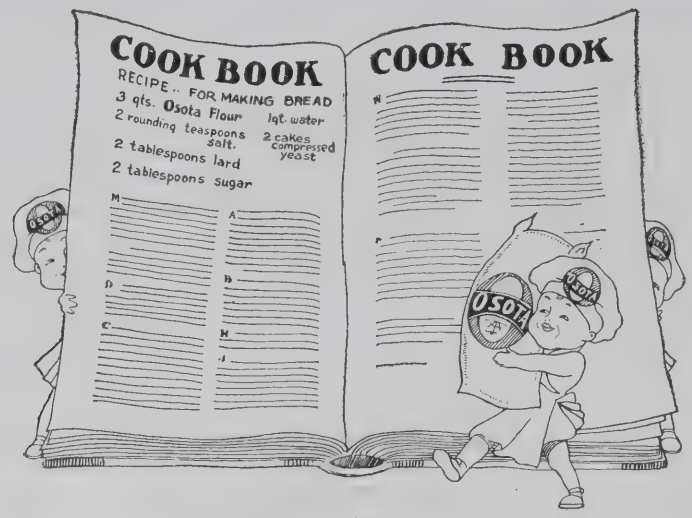
In Bible Study. "The man then gathered sticks and built a fire in which the goat was to be burned."

Mr. Nord—"Where was the goat while the man gathered the sticks?"

Troas Chubb—"Tied to a fence, I guess."

George O.—"Why did the Dead Sea die? Was it because of the salt in it's eyes?"

One of the first graders noticed the Senior girls coming up the walk wearing goloshes and said, "I wonder if that's what my Daddy means when he spoke of bootleggers."



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Geddes Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE

Mr. Nord, assigning references—"You can find that in Henry Wood."

Doris J.—"There were too many large figures to remember."
Leo S.—"Never mind Sarah. She don't mean you."

Lorna J., speaking of Milton in Eng IV: "Oh, he had such a good form."

Mr. Nord: "Fred, tell about the seals in the Bering Sea."
Fred T.: "By killing so many they were becoming distinguished (extinguished).

Favorite Expressions of the Teachers.

Mr. Forney—"Mighty fine, mighty fine."
Mr. Hawbaker—"You'll do as I say."
Mr. Nord—"Next 150 pages."
Miss E. Ross—"And that sort of thing."
Miss R. Ross—"You all."
Miss Shirley—"First three minutes to speak."
Miss Gares—"That's enough of that, settle down now."

(In Algebra class) Silas—putting a problem on the board.
"a" is oldest. "b" is eldest.

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Suggested Exam Questions.

What made Gerald Wise?
Why is Leo (a) Shumaker?
Who wears Ruth('s) Capp?
Is Sarah Wright?
Why does Elenora Kuss?
What makes Leroy Smart?
What makes Albert (a) Wideman?
To whom did Beulah Spake?
Who eats Eldora Cherry (s)?
What made Earl (a) Mullett?
Will Mary (B) (A) Carpenter?
How many cards did Wilda Diehl?
How did Hennrietta Packer?

Silas, in the library—"Give me some of Tom Sawyer's books."

Some Freshman girls were talking about marriage licenses. A girl came up and said, "What kind of licenses are you talking about?"

Helen O.: "Dog license."

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(In the hall) Lois (patting Wayne on the shoulder)—"Go on in there you know what you called me."

Mr. Hawbaker (coming through hall and saying)—"Be careful Lois not quite so rough."

Sal—"Put up your umbrella I'm going to sneeze."

Girls.

Girls are women in the giggly stage. Their conversation consists mainly "He said—"

Girls will never make accurate thermometers for in summer a fur collar is a necessity, while in winter bare knees, short skirts and oxfords are the fad.

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II. Never be without a date.

III. Never get your lessons too well (it might cause a nervous breakdown for the teacher.)

IV. Never whisper unless you can get away with it.

V. Never forget your curlers when you are spending the night away from home.

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(In French) Miss Ross: "Paul, I am ashamed of you. I thought you knew better than that."

Paul: "I thought I knew better than that too but I didn't."

Helen O. (telling where some people live: "They live back there on that brown house."

Helen O., talking so much. Evelyn H.: "Helen you make more noise than a Victrola."

Flavola, in Dom. Science: "Do you spell "farmer" fermer or farmor?"

Helen Dean, in Dom. S.: "Say you didn't wash that rolling pin clean."

Helen Staley: "Well that dirt was on there when I first started to roll the cookies and I guess it's going to stay."

Miss R.—"When does a man pray the best?"

Harold Lawson: "At night."

Ruth C.—We are going to give an entertainment in honor of Grant, you know his birthday is April 27.

Lorna—Is he going to be here?

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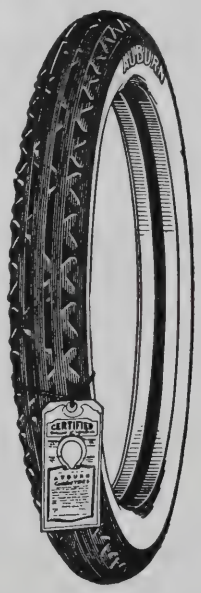

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Mr. Linker—"Dorothy, what is the story that is told about Arnold?"
Dorothy T.—"After he was dead he put on his old uniform in which he had fought many battles."

Louise B.—"You tickle me, Linker."
Mr. Linker—"What a strange request."

Mr. Forney, after telling of a certain man who had become immensely wealthy by investing in Texas oil wells, he concluded, "O yes and he's a bachelor—better go to Texas girls."

Bessie P.: "Stub, isn't your girl's name Bessie?"
Ruth Capp: "O, no, she has a pretty name."

Did you ever notice that it is hotter back by the desk than any other place in the room?

Louise B. pulls Gerald Anthony's hair.
Mr. Linker: "You people will laugh differently when you get your grade cards."
Class: "We can't help what Louise does."
Mr. Linker: "Maybe she can't help it either."

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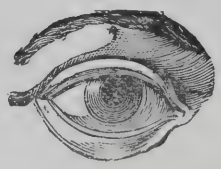

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